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VOL. XXVII, NO. 27

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1972

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See Page 13

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## Zoning Board Doubts Need for Proposed Housing.

"The basic question is 'Do we want it, or not?'" stated Lefferts Loetscher Tuesday night as the third public hearing on public housing ground through its allotted three-hour session before the Township Zoning Board.

Another meeting will be held Tuesday, September 26, at 8 a.m., this time in Township Hall instead of in Community Park School.

The Housing Authority of the Borough, acting as agent for Township Committee, wants to build 100 units of public housing—50 for families and 50 for the elderly—on 14.5 acres of wooded land bounded by Mt. Lucas, Ewing and State Road.

The Authority needs a use variance so its developer, Benedict Yedlin, can build multi-family units in the zone.

The Authority's witnesses finished their testimony at the last meeting. Zoning Board chairman Everett Garretson allowed Arnold Dumey, 641 Mt. Lucas Road, to cross-examine witnesses as representative of 46 residents of the area who oppose the project. The Zoning Board's attorney has ruled that only lawyers may cross-examine Authority witnesses, and Mr. Dumey was allowed to proceed, although he conceded that he had no license to practice law in New Jersey, only in New York State. John Grahma, formerly representing several residents, is now out of the case, the board's attorney, Ivan Bash, announced.

**Protest Upheld.** When Mr. Dumey characterized the public-housing proposal as "not a plan concerned with helping low-income families, but a cheap and shabby proposal," the Authority's attorney, Thomas Jamieson Jr., protested, and Mr. Garretson asked Mr. Dumey to drop that line, and concentrate on questioning witnesses.

Actually, zoning board members themselves, chiefly Mr. Garretson and Alan Jeydel, did most of the evening's questioning. Two topics concerned the board chiefly—is there another possible site besides this one? How much money will the Township lose in taxes? Mr. Garretson also questioned closely Mrs. Karin Slaby, Housing Authority director, on waiting lists.

**High Cost Forecast.** Mr. Jeydel commented on the rocky nature of the site, and said construction would be expensive because blasting might be required. "You'd have expensive rock-blasting with public money. Aren't there cheaper sites?"

He also said the Zoning Board ought to have the right to examine alternate sites. Quoting the "public good" requirements set forth in the zoning ordinance, he suggested "public good" might better be served if people's needs could be met without costing Township taxpayers money.

Asked by Zoning Board member Margaret Broadwater to explain public housing financing, Alvin Gershen, planner who has blocked out the project for Mr. Yedlin, gave a detailed explanation of Fed-



**SCHOOL BUS STOPS HERE:** Yes, it's a school bus. Vintage 1915, a great year for school busing — at least, a non-controversial year. Now in the files of the Princeton Historical Society, this photograph shows one of the first — "THE" first? — school buses in Princeton.

eral Housing and Urban Development policies.

The "turn-key" method used here, he explained, starts when the local housing authority applies to HUD for approval. (He explained that housing authorities depend entirely on Federal money.)

Following HUD approval, the authority advertises among private developers who submit proposals if they are interested. The authority selects one. A series of meetings follows, on site, costs, construction, design and the like, provided the developer gets zoning approval. The contract of sale is between Mr. Yedlin and the Authority. HUD annually makes up the dollar difference between rents, and construction-management costs.

**No Subsidy Involved.** "This is not a subsidy program, like non-profit projects such as

### On the Cover

Lazy end-of-summer days ... a quiet reader, and an unusual view of the famous Mercer Oak on Mercer Road mark the approaching end of summer on TOWN TOPICS' cover. The outline of the old tree is a Princeton landmark, but the shadowy, inner world of its gnarled branches is a secret not often revealed. Photographer Pryde Brown discovered the tree's inner world.

Princeton Community Housing," he explained. "It will be publicly owned, and 10 percent of its gross shelter rents will be paid to the town in taxes, obviously less than the amount that would be paid if the land were developed privately."

Mr. Garretson pressed various authority witnesses, attempting to find out how much less, but Mr. Jamieson told him no estimates had been made.

The turn-key method is the one favored by HUD. Mrs. Slaby explained to the board, and Mr. Gershen pointed out that, under another Federal program, the Authority would have the right to pick a site and acquire it by condemnation.

A public housing project, like a school, is tax-exempt, Mr. Gershen continued, "but unlike a school, it pays that 10 percent of gross rental in lieu of taxes—that is, 10 percent more than any other public building."

**Challenges Made.** Mr. Dumey told the board, at the start of Mr. Gershen's explanation, that he did not admit Mr. Gershen's qualifications to testify, and he continually challenged Mr. Gershen's planning methods.

Board member J. Taylor Woodward inquired about sidewalks, and Mr. Gershen replied that so far they are only on the Township's Sidewalk Master Plan. Mass transportation, he continued, would come from Mercer Metro buses and would pose, Mercer Metro has assured, "no problems."

Pressing Mr. Gershen on his estimates of housing-project distances from shopping areas, — Continued on Next Page

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September 7, 1972



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## This Is Princeton

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Mr. Dumey said Mr. Gershen's estimated distances would take elderly Lloyd Terrace residents to the A&P Supermarket, but elderly M. Lucas project tenants to the Bon Appetit luxury food shop.

Mr. Garretson, questioning Mrs. Slaby on waiting lists, asked how often she combed the current list of 110 applicants, and she said once a year, although not all at once. The process, she explained, is a continuing one, and lists may be gone over once a week or so.

He asked her how she decided who got the next available apartment and whether she could find 50 elderly Township residents who would qualify.

Need Questioned. She quoted 1970 census figures showing 130 families in the under-\$7,000 range, but Mr. Dumey suggested some of these might be University graduate students.

Mrs. Slaby, under questioning about the need, reminded the board that the Authority had been retained by Township Committee as its agent because Committee had established the need through various studies.

When Mr. Garretson asked whether the Township had surveyed the 430 in the census count, Mrs. Slaby said the Authority would not seek out individual families in such a count, and Mr. Garretson commented, "apparently there is no proven need."

## PINK ELEPHANT

252 Nassau St.  
OPEN UNDER  
NEW  
MANAGEMENT

Mr. Dumey asked to see the Authority's list of 110 "without the names." Mrs. Slaby told him 30 of the 110 live in the Borough. She explained that, under HUD rules, she must give preference to Borough families in Borough projects, and Township families in Township projects.

An hour or so before the adjourning hour, Mr. Garretson opened the hearing to public comment. A petition of 143 names, opposing the project, was presented by William Brower, 628 Ewing.

Charles Freericks, 351 State Road, proposed a trade: building the housing project on Township-owned land across Route 206 from Community Park, and turning Mr. Yedin's 14.5 acres into a public park.

Time Limit Set. A seven-page statement by Leonard F. Newton, 90 Dempsey Avenue, supported the project. Mr. Newton stubbornly tried to finish reading his statement, although Mr. Garretson had warned him of a five-minute time limit. (The zoning board chairman tried to discourage lengthy statements by asking authors to deposit them with the board, rather than reading them aloud. "This information is for the zoning board, not the audience or the press," he said.)

But people read statements, anyway. In favor of the project were William Kirby, for the Princeton Interfaith Council and the Pastors' Association; Jerome Rose, chairman of the Township Citizens' Advisory Council on Housing and the Rev. Lefferts Loetscher, who posed the basic question, "Do we want it or not?"

## PRINCETON MAN SOUGHT

In Trenton Knife Slaying. A 29-year-old Borough man is being sought by Trenton police as the alleged slayer early Saturday morning of a 26-year-old Trenton woman, mother of six.

A warrant for murder has been issued against Lonnie Spruill, 23, of 75 Clay Street, charging him with the knife slaying of Mrs. Geneva P. Christie in the hallway of her Haverstick Homes apartment on Eisenhower Street. Borough Chief Michael Carnevale acknowledged that his department received a 3 a.m. call Saturday from Trenton police requesting aid in the search for Spruill who is still at large.

According to a police report, Spruill was seen in the hallway with Mrs. Christie. There was an argument. Someone heard a thud and Spruill then fled the apartment. Mrs. Christie, a lifelong resident of Trenton who is survived by her husband, James, three sons and three daughters, was pronounced dead at Mercer Hospital.

Borough police said that Spruill is estranged from his wife.

## Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

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Thursday, September 7, 1972

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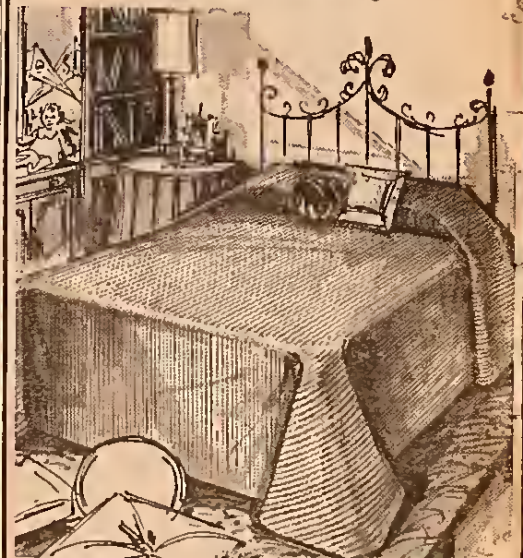
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## TOPICS Of The Town

### BAR HOURS LONGER?

**To Hear Ordinance.** Should bars in the Borough be allowed to stay open until 2 a.m.? (They now close at midnight.) How about letting them open Sunday noon, remaining open until 9 p.m.?

Borough Council would like to hear some public opinion. In the hope of finding out what people really want, Council introduced an ordinance expanding hours of service, and will hold public hearing on it next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

Incidentally, the new ordinance is tighter than the old: you can't string out your drinks by ordering several just before 2 a.m. When the clock strikes, it's down the hatch, and home.

The controversial Police Committee situation will be back on Council's agenda. Mayor Robert W. Cawley said this week that he expects a report from municipal attorney Gordon Griffith on both the legality of the present ordinance and the Police Committee, and the expansion of the Committee's membership.

Council will also hold public hearings Tuesday on ordinances regulating abandoned (or "stored") vehicles, and parking on Mercer Street.

New introductions will be the anti-noise ordinance, and an ordinance adopting a new fire code.

### ZONING, AGAIN

Come to Township Hall. The second, informal public meeting on the Township's proposed zoning ordinance revision will be held next Monday at 8 p.m. in Township Hall before

## New Police Information Number: 924-8221

You have some information you want to pass on to the pulpit, possibly about drugs. But you don't want to get involved; you don't want to give your name.

Now you can report it easily and anonymously — thanks to a new police information number established by Borough police which is now in operation, 24 hours a day.

Callers need not identify themselves, said Chief Michael Carnevale. They will first hear a recorded message and then their information will be recorded on tape. There is no time limit. The tape will be reviewed each morning and chief Carnevale promises that all leads and information will be investigated. The number: 924-8221.

Chief Carnevale outlined what he hopes to accomplish with the new number: effect inroads into illicit drug traffic; curb drug abuses more effectively; gather information on gambling activities; and establish a method of communication with citizens who wish to inform the police of situations which may be questionable.

"It's imperative that we have a feeling of community concern. The new number," he said, "will enable people to give us useful information about a wide spectrum of things."

### the Township Planning Board.

All Township residents are invited to attend, although very few did attend the first meeting, back in early August. Board chairman Hans K. Sander has said he will hold other meetings, if people seem to want them.

The ordinance has already been introduced by Township Committee, but will not be up for public hearing until October 2.

### VOLUNTEERS WANTED

**Directory Published.** Newcomers looking for ways to become involved in their new community, are invited to examine "Volunteer Opportunities" compiled by the Princeton Area Council of Community Services.

Whether you can spare one hour a week or 20, the choice of services is virtually unlimited, the booklet says. Details of ways volunteers can help are given for 43 organizations and agencies from A (Ameri-

can Red Cross to Y (Youth Employment Service.)

In addition, "Volunteer Opportunities" lists a wide variety of activities for all ages, high school through senior citizens.

This second edition of "Volunteer Opportunities" includes agencies and organizations within the 13-municipality area served by the Council of Community Services, and a few others which are nearby.

Copies are available at the Council office, 221 Witherspoon St., (P.O. Box 201), Princeton, 924-5865; the Princeton Public Library, Witherspoon & Wiggins Streets; the West Windsor Public Library, Village Rd., Princeton Junction; and the Rocky Hill Community Library, Route 518, Rocky Hill.

### STEREO, TV TAKEN

From Witherspoon Apartment. A stereo system and a color television set with a combined value of \$1,000 were re-

ported stolen last week by James Delaume, 204 Witherspoon Street.

Mr. Delaume told police that someone entered his apartment by forcing a rear door. Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm investigated.

**Two Typewriters Stolen.** Two electric typewriters with a total value of \$472 were stolen Friday from the office of Petroleum Engineer Publishing Co., 245 Nassau Street, while the secretary was out to lunch.

Chief Michael Carnevale reported that the thief was observed coming out of the building and police are following through on the description. The intruder, he said, slipped a lock to get inside the office. Ptl. William Hunter made the initial investigation.

### HOME IS ENTERED

On Leigh Avenue. The home of Maureen Rapp, 96 Leigh Avenue, was entered last week by someone who reached thru a missing pane of glass and unlocked the front door.

From the kitchen, the thief stole two sets of car keys, a form to obtain new bank checks and a box of gelatin capsules. One of the sets of keys belonged to a neighbor whose car was stolen and recovered that same day. Ptl. Mario Musso investigated.

### POACHERS TAKE BASS

From Private Pond. Sometimes one gets the feeling that there are as many unkind people in the world as there are fish in the sea.

Two years ago, Albert Weisenburger of Mount Lucas Road dug a 12-by-6-foot pond, lined it with plastic and stocked it with gold fish. He enjoyed it so much that more recently he added four 8-inch Bluegills and a 12-inch Bass. Kids from the neighborhood,

Continued on Next Page

## FRESH FLOWERS APPLAGATE FLORAL SHOP

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## Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3  
he said, used to help him dig worms to feed the fish.

Last week, the bass was gone — apparently caught by fish poachers. One of the Bluegills was found dead in the pool with a fish hook in its mouth. A fisherman's worm box was nearby.

Mr. Weissburger reported the incident to Detective Anthony Pinelli of the Township police who said that the police have no leads. About three months ago, a mini bike and go-kart were stolen from the Weissburger garage.

### H.E.W. GRANTS \$8000

To Flight II. The youth group, Flight II, at 175 Nassau Street, starts the fall program with a grant of \$8,042 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; a fund-raising "Phonathon" this Thursday evening in the First National Bank, and an arrangement with the Kiwanis Club whereby 15 members may learn more about

### Near Perfection

September basks  
In golden glow.  
A nice long wait  
Before there's snow.

Summer still has a fortnight to run, but cooler temperatures are forecasting the eventual trend. The thermometer readings in the early morning hours have been closer to 50 than 60.

Fair skies for the next day or two may be followed by showers late Friday. Another tropical storm is brewing off the southern tip of Florida, but no action in these parts is expected to spoil a pleasant weekend

the various vocations.

Flight II will also supply the manpower to carry flags in the parade at the state fairgrounds this Sunday.

The HEW grant comes from the Youth Development and Delinquency Prevention Division, payable in 12 monthly installments of \$670. The application was made by Barrie Peterson, Flight II director; Steven Cohen and Robert Davidson, who report that HEW considers Flight II "One of the best projects... We're enthused because Flight II is a youth-operated program," quoting HEW's Norman Feldman.

The group's budget is \$38,000, which the staff hopes to meet through continued support of the Princeton Youth Fund, which last year gave \$7,500, and from individual contributions. About \$7,500 was raised from 200 donors last year. The balance of the funds comes from the municipalities, proceeds of events and from community groups.

The fund drive starts off with a "Phonathon" from 8 to 9 p.m. this Thursday. About 20 community leaders and past contributors are expected to gather at First National Bank and tee-off the drive with phone calls to potential contributors. Young people of Flight II will do the follow-up. Samuel Mathew and John Hoff assisted in the planning.

Staff appointments have been announced. The post of coordinator for drugs and health is still open; interviews will be held September 14 and 15. The job requires ensuring that Princeton youth know where and how to get help, and making sure they get it. Sign-up sheets are posted in the Flight II office.

Four new staff members will serve part time: Amy Luckner, education workshops, the Kiwanis program and rap sessions; Karen Eisler, publicity coordination; Scott Schlichting, liaison with recreation groups, and Junis Vieland, community service projects. Full-timeers continuing on are Barrie Peterson, director; Steven Cohen, program director, and Michael Novak, recreation.

Full events include yoga classes, guitar workshops with Barry Peterson, macrame, cooking workshops with Joe Belton. Planning meetings are held weekly and new ideas are welcomed.

The Kiwanis Club members will host young people at their places of business, giving students an inside look at such vocations as investments, dentistry, journalism, insurance, banking engineering, retailing and contracting.

### BIRTHS

31 Are Born. Nineteen girls, and 11 boys were born last week at Princeton Medical Center. Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Lewis, 417 Sanhikan Drive, Trenton, on August 30.

Other sons were born to: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Alig, 12 Poplar Run, Hightstown, Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Wulschlegger, 4 Sutton Lane, Princeton Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmer, Wyckoff Hills Road, Hightstown, all August 27; Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Browne, 30 Woodland Drive, East Windsor, August 28; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corbett, 21A Warren Street, Jamesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reines, 527 Nettleton Drive, Hightstown, both August 30; Mr. and Mrs. Bishop C. Hunt Jr., Ten Mile Run, Princeton, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sussman, 14 Buxton Drive, East Windsor, both August 31; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Adamsky, 39 Model Avenue, Hopewell, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lemaire, Windsor Castle Apts., Cranbury, both September 1 and Mr. and Mrs. Biagio Arment, 27 Pine Street, September 2.

Other daughters were born to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Nichols, 733 Gabrielle Court, Burlington, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walczak, Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction, both August 27; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Spivack, 13 Pennington Road, Hightstown and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Sturges, Box 147A, Skillman, both August 28; Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Chedel, 419 Valentine Street, Highland Park, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Chester, 8 Hagemont Avenue, Hightstown, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott McAnaney, 3 Forestry Drive, Mercerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sod-

—Continued on Next Page



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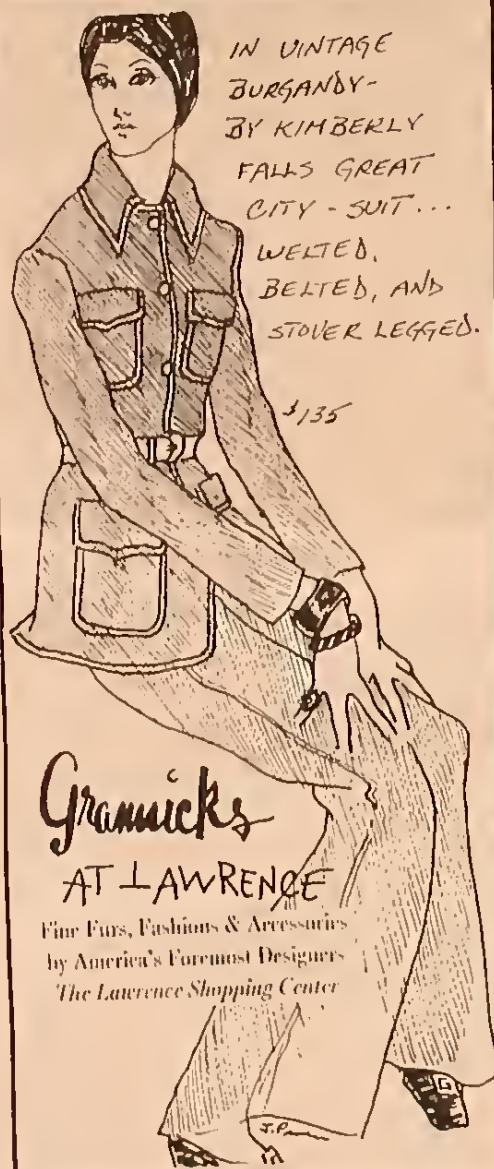
**DANSKIN - Leotards  
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**DEANS - Crew Neck  
Sweaters**



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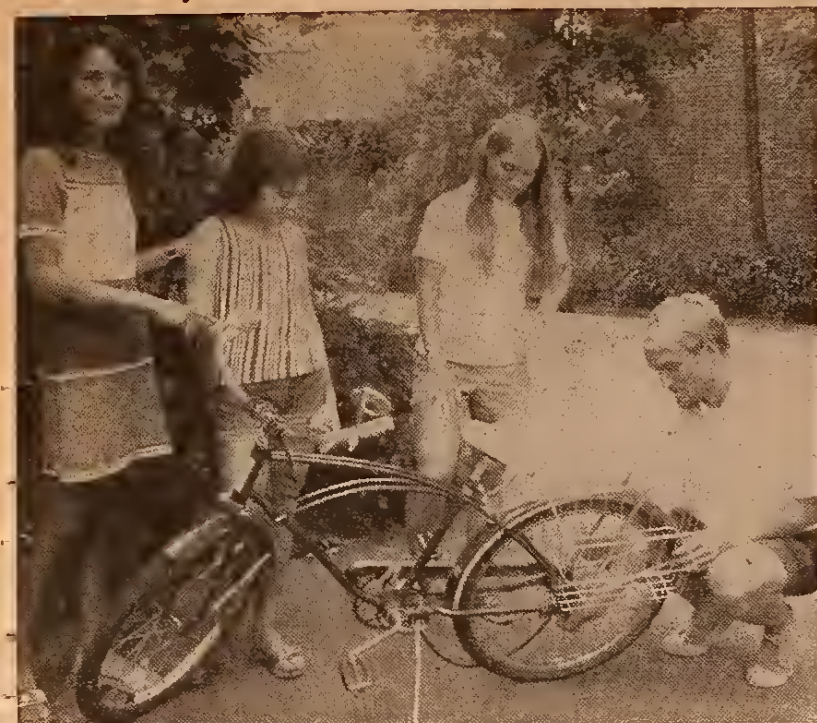
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# University Students to Live, Work in Homes



Living with a Princeton family could be a lot more rewarding for a student than living in a dormitory . . . and certainly cheaper, if the student is willing to do yardwork, baby-sitting or driving.

Princeton University is experimenting this fall with just such an off-campus living project. The first student — and wife — arrived last week to take up residence with one of the first families, and so far, everything is going well.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mezey, 73 Library Place, are the host-employers. Fred and Nancy Damon are the student-workers. Preparing supper for the three Mezey children and driving them to and from wherever they are to-ing and fro-ing, will be the Damon assignments.

"We could use more host families," says Ruth Anne Offenbauer, who is co-ordinating the project with Elizabeth Ranney for the University's Dean of Student Affairs. Call 452-3052, if interested.

Actually, several Princeton families have signed up,

**BY CYCLE TO LIBRARY PLACE:** Fred and Nancy Damon, far right, biked 1,200 miles from their home in Minneapolis to the Library Place home of Mrs. Frederick Mezey (left). The Damos will live with the Mezeys under a new arrangement started this fall by Princeton University. That's Jennifer Mezey, 12, watching while Fred Damon repairs the bike belonging to her brother Barney, 10. Stephanie Mezey, 15, is the other.

but some live too far out of town for students without cars. Mrs. Offenbauer would also like more families so that students have a choice of personalities and life-styles.

All undergraduates except freshmen, and grad. students are eligible to make these living arrangements. Fred Damon is a graduate student in anthropology. Although Nancy Damon's field is history and international relations, she will be working part-time in the Anthropology Department, as well as meshing her life with that of the Mezeys.

The University suggests that a student could work 40 hours a month, for room only, and 65 hours for room and full board. Mostly, the Uni-

versity expects that students will take on a family in return for room only.

Student and family are expected to block out their own agreements. Because a student is subject to exams, papers, vacations and, quite possibly, hours that seem odd in relation to normal family life, the family is asked to keep its requirements flexible.

By and large, a student could be asked to do anything a member of the family would do — take out the trash, wash the dishes, take care of the baby, rake the leaves. Driving is fine, too, but the family must handle insurance.

Most families, smiles Mrs. Offenbauer, want somebody to keep an eye on the kids.

## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4  
en, P. O. Box 432, Cranbury, all August 30.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Choquette, 48 Edgemere Avenue, Plainsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Clark, 24 Prospect Avenue, Plainsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harkins, Miller Road, Cranbury, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Katz, 72 Maplestream Road, East Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Letzter, 11 Debbie Lane, East Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Muni, Hampton Arms, Hightstown, all August 31; Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Davis, Gardenview Terrace Apts., Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Craig Polhemus, 12 Dickenson Street, both September 1 and Mr. and Mrs. Arunkumar Agrawal, 6P Denison Drive, Hightstown.

**MEETING PLANNED**  
On Borough Gym. A meeting to discuss the renovation of the old Miss Fine's School gym behind Borough Hall will be held at 7:30 this Monday in the gym. All are invited. Professional plumbers, con-

—Continued on Next Page

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## Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 5

tractors and electricians are especially welcome. Those interested in volunteering their help, but who can not attend the meeting should call either Recreation Director Don Barr or Borough Councilman Martin Lombardo.

### COLLEGES MAY BE HURT

By Drop in Birthrate. The problems posed by smaller college and university enrollments—not the familiar demands for more space—are likely to be among the major long-range concerns of tomorrow's educator, in the view of Princeton University President William G. Bowen.

Forecasting a "dramatic decline" in higher education's enrollments continuing "at least into the early 1980's," the 38-year-old economist—who succeeded Robert F. Goheen this summer—outlined some of the consequences of this anticipated drop-off in demands for admission. He gives his views in an article published this week in the latest issue of Princeton's national quarterly, "University."

Interviewed by the magazine's editor, William McCleery, Dr. Bowen points out that the decline is a consequence of a drop in the birthrate. While just having come through a period in which the number of college-age young people has been increasing significantly, the outlook for the next 15 years is that the rate of increase will drop off, and actually become negative in the 1980's. "The number of 18-year-olds in 1985, Dr. Bowen notes, "is supposed to be 12 percent less than in the mid-1970's. So having gone through a period of enormous pressures, and also enormous opportunities, resulting from this increase in enrollment, we're entering a period of what amounts to a declining demand for higher education."

Battles for Survival. One very practical consequence is that "a number of institutions, especially private ones, are facing battles for survival, because they depend to a greater degree than public institutions on income from tuition," said Dr. Bowen, whose work on financial trends in higher education has brought him wide recognition.

"This battle for survival has very serious implications for American higher education, in general, which draws much of its strength from pluralism; that is, from the presence of many strong private and many strong public institutions working in different ways together. If this diversity were to be eroded, American higher education would suffer significantly."

Another danger of the decrease in students, in Dr. Bowen's view, is that it will bring about an accompanying decrease in the demands for college teachers, among the most important products of the graduate schools. This in turn could weaken the graduate schools, and, as a result, all of higher education itself.

On the threshold of Princeton's 227th year, Dr. Bowen stresses that one of the very important things about any first-rate university is that "it brings together in one place an excellent graduate school, an outstanding undergraduate school, and a group of people who take scholarship very seriously."

Damage to any one of these three elements is bound to affect the whole enterprise. Now as a consequence of the population change that we've been discussing, the number of Ph.D.'s able to find teaching positions is much diminished, and, for this and other reasons, support for graduate education has fallen catastrophically.

Dr. Bowen points out that at Princeton the number of graduate students supported by the federal government or other outside the University fellowships had fallen from around 750 in 1968-69 to an

### McCrohan Dinner Saturday

A testimonial dinner-dance in honor of Chief Peter J. McCrohan, who retired July 31 after 37 years on the Borough police force, will be held Saturday at the Nassau Inn.

Dinner will be at 7:30 with dancing from 9 'til midnight. A Dutch-treat cocktail bar will open at 6:30. Tickets are \$12.50 per person. Those wishing to attend may make arrangements by calling Detective Douglas Watson at Borough Headquarters, 921-8108.

anticipated 250 a year or two from now ("That's a major change by anybody's reckoning.")

If the graduate school were allowed to contract to the same degree as the reduction in outside support, "Princeton simply would not be the university that it is today and that I think it has to be in the future," he went on to say.

Strain on Faculty. A third effect of the decline in the birthrate is, in Dr. Bowen's view, "important, though perhaps less obvious." That is that "as jobs for faculty members decrease in number, there are great strains and stresses within the academic community and particularly within the faculty."

"I remember so well the situation when I started teaching," said Dr. Bowen. (He joined the faculty here at Princeton," he in 1953, the same year he received his Princeton Ph.D.) "Then, as now, the probability of any one person's continuing on to become a tenured professor was not great—perhaps one in three made it—but my colleagues and I really didn't think much about that."

We thought, 'Well, it's a good university, let's see what we can do. And if we do well, if we like it, and if they like us, we'll stay on. If not, there are plenty of other good places to go.' We simply didn't worry about future employment. Today, that just isn't so."

"The effect on young faculty members of negative decisions — of decisions not to promote them, not to retain them — are far more serious in personal terms than they used to be," he added. "And this has far more serious effects on morale, on esprit, than is generally recognized."

"This insecurity, this decrease in perceived alternatives, can effect scholarship, collegialship, teaching. It can really sidetrack the educational thrust of a university."

The question of declining enrollment is one of several major concerns discussed by Dr. Bowen in the "University" article, which ranges over his views on higher education's response generally to changing times.

Dr. Bowen, who became the 17th President of Princeton on June 30, also discusses in the interview two other concerns, the change in the degree of consensus both in society at large and on college campuses and "the increasing complexity and interdependence of fields of knowledge."

In discussing the changing, or changed, degrees of consensus, Dr. Bowen stated: "One can't help but be struck by the increase in tension, in divisiveness, in anger, in frustration, in disappointment which so many people feel as the country wrestles with some very, very hard issues: issues of war and peace, of relations among the races, of concerns of various ethnic groups, of the role of women in the society, of the relation between us and our natural environment. This whole set of larger issues impinges on us in ways that cause discussion about them to polarize us, to be sharply divisive."

—Continued on Next Page

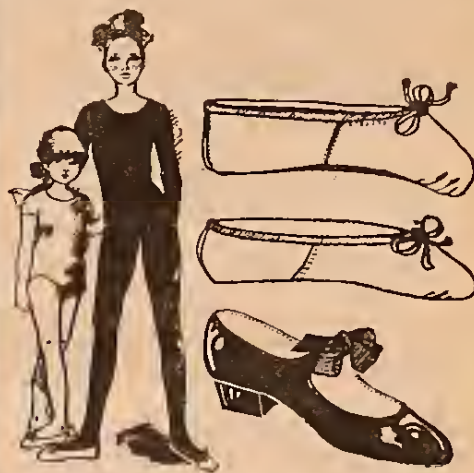
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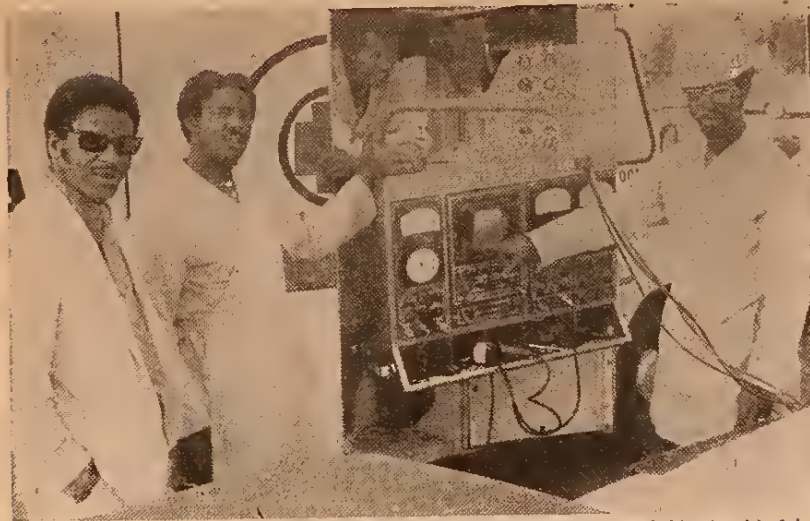
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**TUNED UP AND READY:** John Gwynn (left) joins his fellow Medcar workers alongside the Medcar truck. Next to Mr. Gwynn are Michael Underwood, Eugene Reed and Wilford Wright. Next year, when New Jersey's new emission control standards go into effect, Medcar expects to add a sophisticated infra-red unit to its tune-up equipment. Shown here, is an electronic scope.

The link between a chassis lube job and the concept of service to mankind through the Church may seem so slight that it's invisible.

But for John Gwynn, Episcopal priest formerly on the Trinity staff and now director of his own auto maintenance company, the link is not only visible and strong, but symbolic of the kind of earthly vitality required if the Church is indeed to serve mankind.

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**Firm Base is Vital.** "The minority community must have an economic base," Mr. Gwynn believes, and that is the base of Medcar.

In a sermon on "The Business of the Church," Mr. Gwynn explained to parishioners that he was leaving Trinity because he felt the time had come to "make a move which might allow me to work more fully in business and, with success, help provide an even more intense and direct attack on the problems of enabling minority community people to achieve social, political and economic viability."

"I believe in the concept of service . . . I am moving to what I think to be a deeper level of the Church's struggle."

Mr. Gwynn started with an auto-leasing company in partnership with his brother. The cars needed to be serviced, and Mr. Gwynn realized that they could be serviced on the road, given a truck and a technician.

From road service to parking-lot service was a quick cable jump, and "Medcar" came into being.

**On the Lot.** Prudent economies for Medcar and convenience for its customers are identical, Mr. Gwynn comments: "By getting customers on contract, in places where they park regularly for long periods of time, we can operate economically and efficiently," he explains.

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"Response has been fine so far, and companies are letting us on their lots, by and large," he reports.

At present, Medcar is handling five cars a day, but has the capacity for at least three times that many, even with a single truck.

The truck is International's DM-106. Medcar bought the truck in May. Wilford Wright, Princeton mechanic and chief of Medcar's technicians, assembled its equipment and by the end of July, the company was ready to go.

Experts. "We've got three technicians — Mr. Wright and — Continued On Page 17

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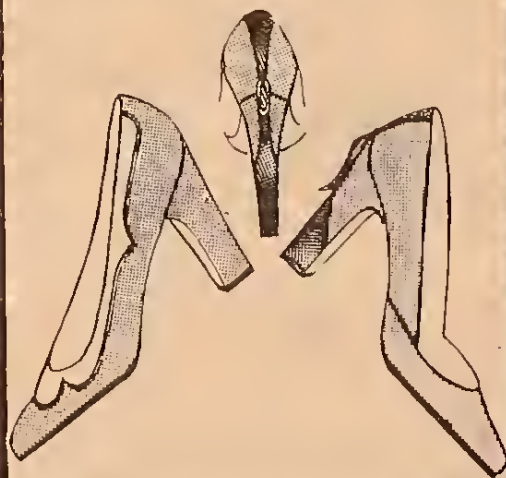
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The Princeton Ballet Society is a non-profit educational organization that maintains a school of Ballet and the Princeton Regional Ballet, a company of young dancers chosen by audition from studios throughout Central New Jersey. The Princeton Regional Ballet is a member of the Northeast Regional Festival Association and of the Association of American Dance Companies.

## News Of The THEATRES

A SECOND PREMIERE. . .  
For McCarter. The second production of the season for McCarter will, like the first, be an American premiere. The repertory company will present "The Tooth of Crime," a play by Sam Shepard, described as a "rock tragedy." The Shepard play opened in London this July, to critical praise: "a fascinating tension, said Irving Wardell of the Times; 'a skeletal clarity that is stunning,' from Jack Tinker of the Daily Mail.

"The Tooth of Crime" will receive new staging by Louis Criss, McCarter's artistic director. Shepard himself has written the music for his play, which concerns the super-star rock singer and the violent, clashing elements in the psychedelic rock-music world. Shepard, who is 28 years old, has written many one-act plays, chiefly produced off-off-Broadway. Three of them won him an "Obie" Award. His full-length play, "Operation Sidewinder," played the Vivian Beaumont Theatre in Lincoln Center in the spring of 1970.

"Agamemnon," McCarter's first premiere will, of course, be the verse version of "Agamemnon" by William Alfred. It will serve to launch the season with an opening night performance on October 26. Following "The Tooth of Crime," McCarter will present Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" in a March 1 opening. The new company's fourth play is still to be announced. It will either be Beckett's "Endgame" or Joe Orton's "Loot," depending on casting negotiations. The season will end in March with Ibsen's "Rosmersholm."

KEPROS TO ACT. . .

. . . and Teach, Nicholas Kepros has been signed by McCarter and the University for a dual role — he will play — Continued on Next Page

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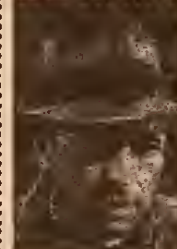
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**News Of The Theatres**

—Continued From Page 8

the part of Aegon, poet to Clytemnestra's court in "Agamemnon," and he will also teach the University's new undergraduate course in acting styles.

Mr. Kepros is already familiar to Princeton audiences, who will recall his Arnolphe in "School for Wives," and his "Macbeth" from the 1965 repertory season.

In New York, he has played Henry VI for Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival and Hamlet for the Phoenix Repertory Company. All in all, he has played 40 Shakespearean roles, ranging from Starveling to Iago.

In the classroom, Mr. Kepros has been actor-teacher at Purdue, the University of Virginia and the University of Utah, which is his alma mater.

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He taught stage make-up at the Juilliard School and an acting class at Circle-in-the-Square.

As a student, Mr. Kepros attended the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, and worked in Paris on a Fulbright grant, studying Moliere and the French Theatre. He also studied with Uta Hagen and Milton Katselas in New York.

Leading roles in "Agamemnon" will be played by Dolph Sweet and Nan Martin. Mr. Sweet will play the title role and Miss Martin will be Clytemnestra, his queen.

Mr. Sweet has been in various television dramas and in films, and on Broadway, played Max the Painter in "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window."

Miss Martin, who played the mother in the film "Goodbye, Columbus," has performed for Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival in such roles as Beatrice in "Much Ado," Gertrude in "Hamlet" and Portia in "The Merchant of Venice."

**CHINESE OPERA COMING**

Full, in Costume. A full-scale, full-dress production of a Chinese opera, "Legend of the White Snake" will be presented Saturday, October 7 at 8 p.m. in the Kirby Arts Center at the Lawrenceville School under the sponsorship of the Chinese Student Club of Princeton University.

Tickets are \$5 and \$3, with a \$1 student rate. They may be purchased at the University Store.

Performers in "Legend of the White Snake" will be singers of the Yeh Yu Chinese Opera Association, founded 14 years ago by a group of Chinese opera artists. The group performs with a full orchestra of Chinese instruments, including moon guitar, three-string guitar, large and small gongs, cymbals and drums, two-stringed Chinese violin, and tchi flute.

For the presentation in the Kirby Arts Center, the Opera Association will use a slide projector with a continuous English translation so the audience will be able to follow the action.

An explanatory talk on the Chinese classical instruments will also be part of the production.

**FOLK 'N' ROCK**

Nine Concerts Planned. A series of nine folk and rock concerts will be sponsored by McCarter this coming fall, and tickets for all nine will go on sale at the box office next Monday.

Starting Monday, September 18, tickets for all McCarter

— Continued on Next Page

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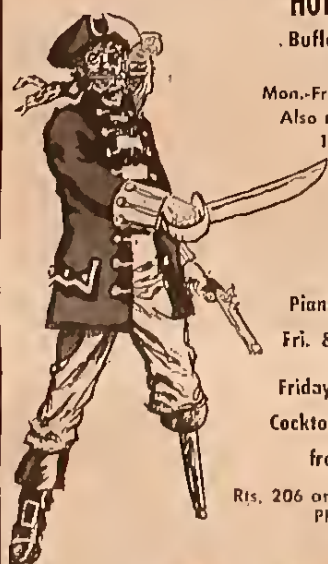
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GARRICK BILSSON, Pianist	October 16, 1972
THOMAS PAUL Bass	November 6, 1972
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Georg Solti, Conductor	December 4, 1972
MOZARTEUM ORCH. OF SALZBURG LILI KRAUS, Piano Soloist	February 26, 1973

SERIES II

GUSTAV LEONHARDT, Harpsichord	October 23, 1972
JEAN-PIERRE RAMPAL, Flute with the JULLIARD QUARTET	January 15, 1973
MARILYN HORNE, Mezzo-soprano	February 12, 1973
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Subscriptions Available To Both Series Till October 1  
at the Concert Office, Music Dept., Princeton  
University - 924-0453 - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays  
(Office closed from July 1 to September 1)

## News Of The Theatres

-Continued From Page 9

Folk and rock events will be available for the first time at Ticketron outlets throughout New Jersey.

All events are scheduled for Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., and will take place both at McCarter and at Alexander Hall on the University campus.

The season will open on October 7 with the return of Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen, whose recording of "Hot Red Lincoln" has been a major hit for the past several months. A week later on October 14, McCarter will present the new team of Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina, who will be joined by Special Guest Casey Kelly. On October 21, songwriter Randy Newman will come to town and the Mahavishnu Orchestra, featuring John McLaughlin will return to Princeton on October 28.

November 11 will be double bill night: Billy Preston and Taj Mahal will present two shows (at 8 and 11). On November 18, singer-writer Eric Anderson will appear with special guest Leo Kottke.

The electric-rock sounds of McKendree Spring are scheduled for November 25 (special guest to be announced) and Harry Chapin of "Taxi" fame has been set for December 2. The fall season will conclude on Monday, December 11, when the New Riders of the Purple Sage will pay a return visit.

Concerts by Commander Cody, Randy Newman, and McKendree Spring will be at McCarter Theatre, while all others are scheduled for Alexander Hall.

### TECHNICIANS ADDED

For McCarter, two former members of the McCarter technical staff will re-join the theatre this fall, and two new technical staff members will be added to the theatre's roster.

Lowell B. Achziger, technical director last season at McCarter and set designer this summer for Summer Intime, will be Lighting Technician. Douglas A. Cooper, who was assistant scene designer for McCarter's last repertory season in 1971, will be Technical Director.

Mr. Achziger did the sets for Summer Intime's "A Flea in Her Ear" and "What the Butler Saw." He also did lights for "Butler." He also designed lighting and sets for the off-Broadway hit, "Godspell." Mr. Cooper was stage mechanic and layout carpenter at Washington's Arena Stage last season and served as master carpenter and technical director for the Utah Shakespeare Festival.

The two newcomers are Steve McCorkle and Robert Farley who will be stage managers for the new season.

AUDITIONS PLANNED  
For University Orchestra,  
The Princeton University

## PRINCETON COMMUNITY PLAYERS

### AUDITIONS

for  
William Hellman's  
"TOYS IN  
THE ATTIC"  
Peter Wright, director

Mon., Tues., Wed.,  
Sept. 11, 12, 13  
8:30 p.m.

Little Theatre,  
Unitarian Church

\* All Welcome \*

Orchestra is auditioning new members for its 1972-73 season. Membership is open to all qualified instrumentalists whether or not they are members of the University community.

Auditions will be held Thursday, 2:30-5:30 and 7-11 p.m.; Friday, 2:30-5:30 and 7-9 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30-12:30 p.m., in Room 110, Woolworth Center of Musical Studies. To schedule an audition call or see Mrs. Thompson at the Department of Music (452-4241).

Plans for this season include a full-scale production of Berlioz's comic opera "Beatrice and Benedict" in Murray Dodge Theatre and three concerts in Alexander Hall.

The Orchestra rehearses Sundays and Tuesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The first rehearsal will be this Tuesday. For further information call the orchestra office (452-4259) or Professor Peter Westergaard, conductor of the orchestra, at (924-5769).

### READY TO AUDITION?

For "Toys in the Attic," Auditions will be held next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for Community Players' production of Lillian Hellman's "Toys in the Attic," to be mounted the first two weeks in November as the Players' first production of the season. Tryouts will be held at 8:30 p.m. each evening in the Little Theatre of the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road at Route 206.

There are 11 roles to be cast, including four women and seven men. One of the male roles is black.

-Continued On Page 12

### POLITICS IS NOT A DIRTY WORD

W. HARRY SAYEN  
G.O.P. County Chairman  
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KICKOFF

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whwh (1350) 12:45 p.m.

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## IT'S NEW To Us

**JAMES BEARD EXPECTED**  
 At Bookstore Opening. If your copy of James Beard's cookbook is worn and battle-flecked, you can get a new one, autographed by the author himself, at the formal opening of "Titles Unlimited," the new bookstore in Montgomery Shopping Center, Route 206.  
 Gourmet Beard is expected Thursday afternoon, September 14. There will be a chance to sample a dish he has prepared, according to Mrs. Ruth Keusch, who assists her husband Art in running the store.  
 Titles Unlimited's formal opening is from September 14 through Sunday, September 17. It is a spacious, carpeted, attractive bookstore, about equally divided between hard-bound and paperback offerings.

It is actually the third bookstore that Art Keusch has opened. "It's his baby," his pleasant wife says, "This is something he has always wanted to do, and he geared his experience towards it." He made his first plunge in 1962 with a bookshop in Union

**TITLES UNLIMITED**, the new bookstore at Montgomery Shopping Center, and some of the family behind it: Mrs. Arthur Keusch (center), Beth (at left) and Nancy.

Square, New York, a long, narrow store about 10 feet wide. "It was successful, but we hated New York!" Mrs. Keusch goes on. "About six years ago we opened 'Titles Unlimited' in Highland Park, and we have been well received there."

**Selection Varied.** "What we try to do is have a more personalized bookstore, with a little bit of everything. Some of the art and (coffee-table) books are on special price for the opening. People are already buying them for Christmas gifts." The shop has been open for about a month, with scheduled deliveries spaced out by Mr. Keusch "so that we would have time to take care of them!"

His wife continues, "We also offer excellent special order service. In some cases we can get a book in two or three days. We're members of the American Booksellers Association, which helps speed it along."

There is an entire section devoted to children's books including award-winning paperbacks in larger-than-average size. During the opening, children's hardbounds are reduced from \$4.95 to \$3.50, and there are other opening

specials.  
 The "cocktail table" books—big, profusely illustrated in color—include the Larousse Encyclopedia of Animal Life, a beautiful book, priced during the opening days at \$9.95 instead of about \$25. Fred Hoyle's "Astronomy" will be pegged at \$4.95. "100 Great Guns" compiled by Merrill Lindsay, is also down from \$25 to \$9.95 for the opening. Another is "Man-of-War," down to \$10.95 instead of \$23.95. There are many, many more, all good to squirrel away for a gift.

**Opening Day Specials.** Titles Unlimited has all the Modern Library books—and they will be specially priced at \$1 each during the opening days. The Modern Library giants will be \$2 instead of \$4.95. There are shelves and shelves of books on crafts, gardening, various hobbies. We noticed "The Travelers" Book of Photography," among them, another illustrated, enormous volume.

There are mysteries and some fascinating mystery anthologies, such as "The Murder Book" and the "Complete Sherlock Holmes" for those who enjoy the chills. We saw books on horses, cacti, medieval epics, tennis, bicycling and more.

"The Great Book of Wine," and "The Italian Book of Cooking" are extremely beautiful—and big—books, also low priced for the four days.

The paperbacks are both quality and mass market types. There's an entire shelf devoted to the American Indian. On another, we noticed "The Israelis" by Elon, and "The Israel-Arab Reader." We found the classic biographies, even "Geronimo."

For artists, the Abrams' art books in full color for study (\$1.95); for collectors, the two-volume Norton facsimile edition of the First Folio of Shakespeare (\$75—but \$29.95 during opening days).

Titles Unlimited is a family project. So when you stop by, you'll probably meet the younger Keusches: Nancy 17, Beth 15, Karen 12, and the miniature poodle, Licorice. Hours for the bookstore are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Fridays; 10 to 6 on Saturdays, and 11 to 5 on Sunday.

### CLOTHES FOR SCHOOL

At Allens'. It's the layered look for girls age 7 to 14, according to Allen's Children's Center, 134 Nassau Street. The greatly enlarged store has school, play and party clothes for boys and girls of all ages, as well as an extensive collection of infants and maternity wear.

The layered look, in Danskins, is a very new little dress in a solid color knit with brightly striped sleeves (\$10). With it, the girls wear tights striped to the knee.

All of the dresses for school are knits, such as a jumper in red plaid with a ruffle at the top of the armhole, or a layered dress, that is actually

—Continued on Page 14

**Orlon Cardigans**  
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## News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 10

Peter Wright, who has summer and winter stock seasons to his credit, will direct. He has taught drama at Wesleyan University and Skidmore College, and has handled assignments in lighting, acting and playwriting, as well as directing. He led an acting workshop for the Players last spring.

Mr. Wright will be at the Players' opening party this Sunday at 183 Edgerstone Road. The party will be held from 3-6 p.m., and all Players and interested future members are invited.

### DOUBLE BILLS BOOKED

To Open Film Season. A pair of double-feature programs focusing on actor Marlon Brando and director Sam Peckinpah will open McCarter's film season the weekend of September 15-16.

A "Marlon Brando Spectacular", featuring Brando as Stanley Kowalski in the 1951 screen version of Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire," will be shown Friday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. The film has just been released for non-theatrical showing. Directed by Elia Kazan, "Streetcar" features Vivien Leigh, Karl Malden and Kim Hunter.

"Streetcar" will be followed at 9:15 p.m. by John Huston's "Reflections in a Golden Eye," in which Brando gives a performance considered by many to be his finest of the 1960's. The film co-stars Elizabeth Taylor, Julie Harris, Brian Keith and Robert Forster.

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"THE BIG  
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Continuous from 12:30

McCarter's double-bill will open at 7 p.m. with Sam Peckinpah's "The Ballad of Cable Hogue," starring Jason Robards, followed at 9:15 by Peckinpah's 1970 feature "The Wild Bunch," starring William Holden, Ernest Borgnine, Robert Ryan and Edmund O'Brien. Admission to both evenings will be on sale at the box office on the day of the showings from 10 a.m.

### GARDEN

Casablanca and To Have and Have Not (double feature now playing). Two adventure classics with Humphrey Bogart in the tough guy lead roles return to give the older generation a reminiscent look. The Bogart films have become a tad among the college students during the past several years.

Ingrid Bergman nearly captured the country with her playing of the love interest in "Casablanca." Lauren Bacall, most recently to be seen on Broadway in "Applause," was an instant hit in her leading role in "To Have and Have Not."

### PLAYHOUSE

Frenzy (now playing) is a stirring triumph for director Alfred Hitchcock, providing unquestionable proof that the old master has reacquired his deft touch with a horror story.

Filmed in London, the story revolves around a couple of old RAF buddies and the rapemurders of several women that are plaguing the city. Hitchcock lets the movie audience in on who the killer is early in the film, and the suspense centers on how he will trip himself up.

Two or three of the scenes will be long remembered as Hitchcock at his best. An eight-minute episode in the office of one of the victim's (her fate is sealed the moment her surprise visitor closes the door behind him) offers the last movie word in strangulation. Once Hitchcock is through, he never has to show the grisly act again.

Then, there is the fantastic "potato sack scene" wherein the killer in the back of a fast moving truck, is desperately trying to find the corpse he has hidden in one of the sacks, digging through the dusty potatoes until he finds a foot, then a leg, then . . .

Although Frenzy has its grim moments, Hitchcock as usual has interjected some extremely comic parts to relieve the tension. Also in a departure from past films, big name stars have been passed over in favor of an impeccably chosen cast of excellent English performers.

All in all, Frenzy is a film that definitely measures up to some of the earlier Hitchcock masterpieces such as Rear Window or Psycho.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part of all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs a dime.

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**CHEESE** 5 oz. 89<sup>c</sup> **Margarine** 1 lb. solid 14<sup>c</sup>

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**PICKLES** quart jar 59<sup>c</sup> **Margarine** 1 lb. 23<sup>c</sup>

Dormans Endorse Switzerland

**SWISS** 6 oz. pkg. 69<sup>c</sup> **CHEESE** 1 lb. cup 39<sup>c</sup>

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With Wing and  
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Fresh Regular Style

**CHICKEN  
LEGS** **59<sup>c</sup>**  
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**CHICKEN  
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12 oz. cans  
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6 pack **89<sup>c</sup>**

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18 in. pkg. **39<sup>c</sup>**

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**FAMILIA** 13 oz. pkg. **69<sup>c</sup>**

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**BRIQUETS** 20 lb. bag **\$1.19**

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**Liquid Lotion** 22 oz. plastic **39<sup>c</sup>**

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**DRESSING** 8 oz. bottle **29<sup>c</sup>**

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**Applesauce** 4 pack **29<sup>c</sup>**

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**GREEN BEANS** LB. **29<sup>c</sup>**

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## Engagements and Weddings

### ENGAGEMENTS

McClennahan-Marzario. Miss Darlene R. McClennahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McClennahan of Princeton Junction, to Albert D. Marzario, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Marzario of Willow Grove, Pa. The wedding is planned for October 21.

Miss McClennahan was graduated from Princeton High School and attends the evening division of Mercer County Community College. She is administrative assistant to the president of Princeton Gamma-Tech Incorporated. Mr. Marzario served in the Navy after graduating from Bishop McDevitt High School. He is with RoMig Construction Company.

### WEDDINGS

Ashton-Hubbell. Miss Jane L. Hubbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hubbell of the Lawrenceville Road, to Raymond D. Ashton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Ashton, of 160 Patton Avenue, September 2. First Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and holds an A.A. degree from Elmira College. Mr. Ashton, an alumnus of the Hun School and Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y., is with Educational Testing Service. The couple will live in Lawrence Township.

Bogue-Baker. Miss Linda A. Baker, daughter of Mrs. W. N. Baker of 224 Mountain Avenue, and the late Mr. Baker, to Donald F. Bogue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Bogue of Portland, Ore. September 2. Trinity Episcopal Church.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Radcliffe College. Her husband attends Harvard University. The couple will live in Cambridge, Mass.

Waterman-Johnson. Miss Laura B. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Johnson of Lawrenceville, to Guy Waterman, son of Mrs. Alan T. Waterman of Santa Ynez, Calif. August 26; Mohonk

Mountain House, Mohonk Lake, New Paltz, N.Y.

The bride attended Miss Fine's School and is a graduate of Princeton High School and Hollins College. She is an editor with William Kemstley Associates, New York City. Mr. Waterman, an alumnus of George Washington University, is in employee relations with General Electric Company in New York.

### It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 11

all in one, such as a printed corduroy skirt attached to a knit vest, and finished off with yellow cotton collar and sleeves. The dresses are from \$3 up, and there's also a special rack of back-to-school dresses at half price in sizes 4 to 14.

Skirts are knits, or woven plaids, or a dirndl with a wool fringe at the hem. There is a long red plaid, falling from a red waistband.

The girls' outerwear ranges from blazers to some wonderful winter coats in brushed suede-look, with fleece at neckline and hem; others in blanket plaids. The coats are boot length.

Allen's stocks a great many shirts—body shirts, shirts with collars, with turtle necks, with Victorian ruffles. There is a good variety of color—the standards and interesting off-shades.

Since girls wear pants to school as often as skirts, Allen's has the season's plaid favorites. Also solid colors with appliques such as a strip of flowers on a navy jean. There are crushed corduroys in sheeny browns; corduroy prints and just plain western jeans. There's a choice of hip huggers and regular cut.

Boys' Wear. The entire front part of Allen's new section is devoted to clothes for boys. The pants selection is awesome, from the classic straight leg for conservatives to the newest in flares. As for size, it is complete up to 38 waist for the husky in the family.

There are dress pants in fine knits, casual, wide-wale corduroys with small studs down the outer seams; denims, plaids, tweeds, the whole works.

Both short and long sleeve shirts are out for this changing season. We noticed knits in various designs, and cottons. Color is big this year, also shirts with cargo pockets (patch pockets with a snap closing). Some of the most interesting shirts are by Van Heusen. These include weaves, stripes, zipped collars, mock and turtle necks as well as the standard dress shirts. In maroon cotton, for one, white vertical stripes down the center front and at the collar and cuff.

In belts, Allen's offers suedes with two-tone stripes interwoven; solid calf; harness hardware accents; slim to very wide widths. (Slim for the guy who buys the straight-leg pants.)

CPO jackets are in; this year it's dark plaid. There is a good choice of tweed sport jackets—including the classic narrow lapels as well as the new wide lapels.

Sweaters for boys and girls: Heathered shelllands argyle knits, and the big style of the season, bicycle sweaters, all-over rib knit that the boys think is great. For the girls, the newest is the short, knitted poncho, in cable stitch or crocheted. Some are all white, others varicolored, and all are fringed. (from \$6).



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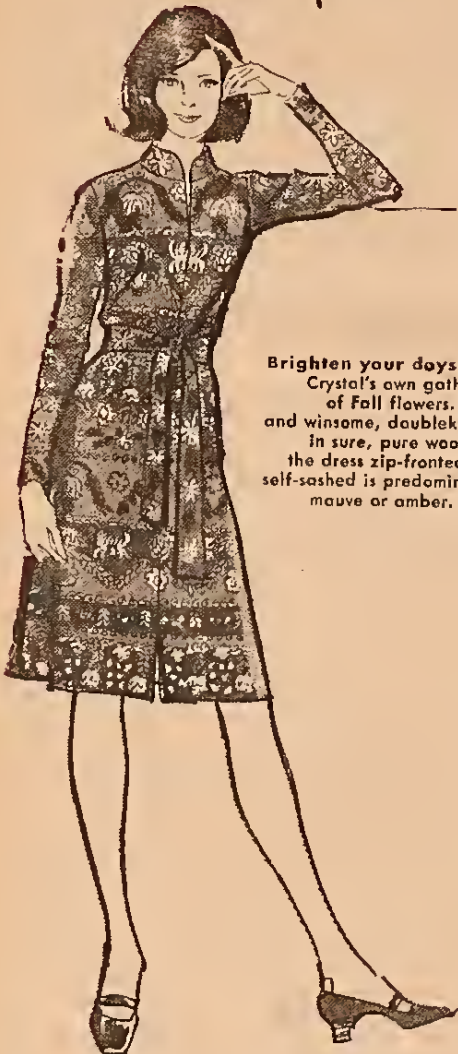
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## Recycling Tips for Your Household

Provided by The Conservation Coalition

In order to make recycling work in your household, you will want to take a few minutes to give it some thought. Try to plan according to the amount of recyclable materials your family will generate in four week's time.

You will need to arrange the space under the sink with either bags and/or neatly fitted cardboard boxes into which you can toss the recyclables. Try to arrange a space in a closet or cupboard for another box or two.

If you have a cellar or garage, the smaller storage units can be emptied into larger ones until collection day. All you really need is one extra large garbage can into which you will put whatever commodity is to be picked up that Wednesday. Once it is emptied and returned to the house, it can be used to store the item which will be collected the next week.

Recycling simply requires the orderly saving of clean, separated materials. . . glass, newspaper and metal. Glass is bulky but it is a clean material and should not create a nuisance. Newspapers take little room if neat-

ly stacked on the floor or shelf. Flattened metals use little space.

Consider the very few cans and jars per day as part of your dishes. Pull the labels off the cans. Put jars and cans into the dishwasher or sink along with your other dishes.

Remember, you are not saving garbage or trash! You are collecting clean containers and neat bundles of newspaper for no more than one month at a time. You are also lengthening the life of your town landfill site. You are saving valuable (and some non-renewable) natural resources by putting the goods manufactured from them back into circulation.

You are also taking a realistic look at the amount of waste (?) your household creates. Is it all really necessary? Perhaps you are the best judge of that. The Borough of Princeton has made a broad commitment to the recycling effort. It is now up to the citizens to decide whether that commitment will be responded to. Re-think some of your disposal habits. Re-train yourself to save recyclables.

## CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, September 7  
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee Township Hall.  
8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board of Adjustment; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Friday, September 8  
8 p.m.: Open Meeting; Erehwon School, Bear Brook Road, Princeton Junction.

Saturday, September 9  
Rosh Hashanah  
Testimonial Dinner-Dance Today for Retired Borough Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan; Nassau Inn. (921-8103 for information)

9 a.m.-noon: First National Bank of Princeton starts Saturday hours; 370 E. Nassau Street and 40 Washington Road.

Sunday, September 10  
11 a.m.: Opening Exercises, Princeton University; University Chapel.

11 a.m.: Annual Trap School Qualification; Mercer County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs; Citizens Rifle & Revolver Club, Princeton-Hightstown Road.

1-5 p.m.: Multimedia Art Exhibit; 20 N. River Street, Millstone, Princeton Opera Association auditions for "Hansel and Gretel;" call 466-2275 for appointment.

3-6 p.m.: Princeton Community Players' Party, for old and new members and newcomers; 183 Edgerstowne Road.

Monday, September 11  
Back To School Today: Columbus Boychoir, Hun School, Lawrenceville School, Pennington School, Princeton Day School—and Princeton University.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Township Committee; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

8:30 p.m.: Community Players' Auditions for Lillian Hellman's "Toys in the Attic;" Little Theatre of the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206. Also Tues. and Wed. at same time.

Tuesday, September 12  
8 p.m.: Discussion of Township Zoning Ordinance revision; Township Hall.  
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Council; Borough Hall.  
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Zoning Board, Municipal Bldg., Harlingen.

Wednesday, September 13  
8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Zoning Board; Municipal Bldg., Route 206.

Thursday, September 14  
4-6 p.m. & 8-9:30 p.m.: Princeton Adult School Open House.

Saturday, September 16  
10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Art Exhibit; Princeton Shopping Center



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About the author — Eve F. Kraft, a tennis player since her youth, founded Princeton's Community Tennis Program nearly 15 years ago. Widely-copied by other communities, noted for its in-depth teaching, the program draws nearly 1,000 boys and girls including a teenage Leader Corps of 50 or 60. "One of the best junior programs in the country," is the comment of a past USLTA president. Mrs. Kraft, an Antioch College alumna, is the wife of Lewis Kraft and mother of three sons. They all play tennis.

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## The Rising Generation



## WHO'S DOING WHOSE "THING"?

by EVE F. KRAFT,

Princeton Community Tennis Program

There is so much we would like our youngsters to have and to achieve.

So we overexpose and overprogram them — often too soon and too much.

Often, sadly enough, oblivious to their own interests, talents and needs.

This phenomenon happens in the academic world; it occurs in the field of music and art. Particularly, it typifies the realm of sports.

A classic example is the Orange Bowl junior tennis tournament I witnessed many years ago in Florida for 10 year olds and under.

One reporter remarked: "The event was marked by tears, cheating, and parents!"

The anxiety to please parents is so great that the tears and cheating inevitably result from tremendous inner-tension. A child, when his mother and/or father hang breathlessly on each point, feels obligated to win at any cost.

Is it worth it? We don't believe so. Not just at age 10 — but at any age.

Aware of such pitfalls we have gradually decided to adhere to the following tenets, regardless of parental pressure: (We also feel that these principles apply to other endeavors not just to tennis.)

(1) We believe in not starting a child in formal tennis lessons too soon — third grade is time enough.

If instruction begins too early, the child whose motor ability is not yet ready becomes frustrated. He often gives up.

The well-coordinated youngster, on the other hand, often peaks too soon and becomes bored with the game, just when he's old enough to forge ahead on his own initiative at the junior high or high school level.

(2) We try not to rush the very young beginner, even if he shows exceptional promise.

Let young children master the new skills gradually — enjoying the sociability of their own peer group.

It's like the roller skating twins — one begins too soon, the other at an optimum time. Yet, their skating ability eventually reaches the same level.

(3) A corollary lesson is that we try never to write off the slower learner, and similarly, never to be over-confident that the early bloomer will continue to flourish.

Both groups have surprises in store for us. So we parents and educators must be wary to develop our attitudes accordingly. Allow time for the late starters to gather steam and confidence; pace the eager beavers so they don't burn out too quickly.

(4) We try to resist any undue pressure to "create champions" as a primary goal of our program.

We're certainly dedicated to quality instruction — and to opening up opportunities for advanced training. But when? How? And with which students?

Very few, we find, are interested in intensive tournament play. Only a handful wish to take the inordinate amount of time required to be a genuine champion.

Most youngsters (and adults, too) play for exercise, for fun and relaxation. Yet, parents often criticize us for not being more high-powered in trying to develop their son or daughter into a 'top, winning player. Our question is always — Is it the child's wish to enter competition or is it the parents'?

(5) Doesn't the problem boil down to deciding which are our dreams for our children — and which are theirs?

We feel our primary role as educators is to provide the type of instruction and program whereby motivation for improvement eventually comes from students, not from parents. Would-be tournament players are certainly encouraged — but we keep working toward a goal whereby such single-minded emphasis — if it develops at all — comes from within the youngster himself.

(6) As a result of our struggles on how to handle parents and competition, another concept that has taken hold in the program: stronger understanding of the importance of allowing for and appreciating individual differences, limitations, and interests.

We're as proud of the poorly coordinated child who has progressed enough to find one other player of his ability with whom he can enjoy the game as we are of the trophy winner.

We are as pleased with our teenage teachers-in-training (hundreds of them over the years) who have learned a useful skill and means for gainful employment as we are of the exceptional few who have earned a tournament ranking. And by the same token, we try to make the budding champion feel good if he expresses a desire to spend all of his time working on his game instead of joining the Leader Corps and helping with the beginners.

These experiences and conclusions are not unique to tennis. We express them here because we feel they apply to all of us who are concerned with young people.

If the lines of communication are kept open, if we are more responsive to their real feelings and inner needs, the result will be more self-reliant, confident, and happy individuals. They will be doing their best according to their talents and wishes, not pressured into a mold we have fashioned for them.

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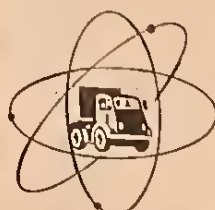
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## Bike Registration Program Set for Sept. 11-15

The free bicycle registration program, inaugurated last year by Borough police, will be held again the week of September 11-15. The place will be the same — the former Miss Fine's School gymnasium behind Borough Hall — and the hours for all five days will be 2 to 5 p.m.

Calling the first year's response "very gratifying," Chief Michael Carnevale reported that stolen bicycles have been recovered through the program. So far, 588 bikes have been registered.

A bicycle owner need not be a Borough resident to register, he emphasized. The process of stamping a number in the frame is a simple one and takes only five to 10 minutes. The owner's name, address, telephone number, manufacturer's serial number, Borough registration number and description of the bicycle are then filled out in triplicate.

The owner receives one copy which he can keep in his wallet, much like a car registration. The police file a second copy of make and model and the last alphabetically.

Chief Carnevale added that he has also talked with the Princeton University security department and he hopes to take the program to the campus and register students' bicycles.

## Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 7

two assistants, all members of the minority community — on our truck," Mr. Gwynn says. "they do a full lube job, oil change, filter change, new spark plugs — a complete tune-up. Heavier work is done by trainees or the assistants under Mr. Wright's direction. Then he does the fine tuning."

Medicar's technicians, and Mr. Gwynn, are particularly proud of their electronic scope, which can show a pattern of all the systems in a car, for diagnostic purposes. Most garages don't have one, Mr. Gwynn says.

The Medicar staff includes young trainees who are learning from older, experienced mechanics like Mr. Wright. In time, the company hopes to have a shop where young men ("... or girls!" Mr. Gwynn adds) can be trained.

Meanwhile, Mr. Wright himself continues to attend schools to keep up on the latest in auto repair.

Desk Work. Inside Medicar's office, in the Opinion Research building, are Mr. Gwynn and Lawrence Campbell, who is on the sales staff.

"We want a strong Princeton base, so we are targeting on the big lots," Mr. Gwynn says. "We go to a company and get their OK to go onto the lot, leave ad flyers on the cars — or, in some cases, companies will notify employees through inter-office mail. Then the customer calls us, and our truck comes up."

"We are looking for another salesman," he continues, "we want to bring in the kind of management, in sales and finance, that can cope with growth, because we plan to grow."

Growth, for the immediate future, means a small trailer, Mr. Gwynn says eagerly.

"We would run a car up a ramp into an opening in the side of the trailer. Inside, we'll be able to do front-end alignment, high-speed wheel balance, tire rotation, all with advanced equipment."

A fleet of seven service vehicles by winter — that's Medicar's present goal.

Also for the future are emergency tow service, car washing and the like.

With Medicar established as a strong, profit-making business, providing a strong, profit-making base for the minority community, Mr. Gwynn hopes he can create a non-profit organization, using a controlling share of Medicar profits for community benefit.

### KICK-OFF THIS MONDAY

For United Fund. Though plans for the Princeton Area United Community Fund-Red Cross Campaign have been underway since the Fund board approved the 1972 budget in the spring, the campaign kick-off will take place on Monday afternoon.

At that time, members of the United Fund Board and Budget Committee, representatives of 21 agencies supported by the Fund, leaders of all phases of the Campaign and elected officials representing the communities within the

Fund Area will meet in the Prince William Room of the Campaign.

The program will include the presentation of awards for outstanding achievement to representatives of those business and industrial installations in this area which performed unusually well in the 1971 Campaign.

The following agencies are supported by the Princeton Area United Community Fund: George Washington Council of the Boy Scouts, Child Guidance Center of Mercer County, Children's Home Society of New Jersey, the Council of Community Services, Delaware-Raritan Girl Scouts, Family Service Agency, Florence Crittenton Home, Hightstown Day Care Center, Hightstown YMCA, Homemaker Service, Princeton Nursery School, Princeton YMCA and YWCA, Red Cross, Retarded Children's Association of Mercer County, U.S.O. Service Center in Trenton and the Youth Center of Princeton.

Also, in Montgomery Township: Family Service of Somerville, Rolling Hills Girl Scout Council, Visiting Nurses of Somerville and the Watchung Boy Scout Council.

Those who will participate in the program will include Charles Scholl, Assistant Campaign Chairman for 1972, Richard J. Magee, President of the United Fund, Leslie L. Vivian Jr., vice-president for Administration of the United Fund and Joseph Moore, President of the Princeton Youth Center.

### LAWRENCEVILLE TO OPEN

With Largest Enrollment. Preparations are underway at The Lawrenceville School to welcome the largest student enrollment in the School's 163-year history — 732 boys from 44 states and 22 foreign countries.

Significant in this record is an increase in the number of day students to 202, a record in itself. About 1 out of every 7 students receives some part of the School's \$275,000 financial aid budget.

The School continues this year with the new curriculum inaugurated successfully last year to give greater flexibility, a wider variety of courses, greater elective choice for the student, and an integration of independent study and off-campus programs.

The year began on September 6 for Lawrenceville with the inauguration at a formal dinner of a new central dining facility, the gift of an anonymous donor. The annual Head Master's dinner for the faculty follows on September 8. Students arrive on September 9 and classes begin on September 11.

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

By Girl Scouts. The West Windsor-Plainsboro Girl Scout Association is inviting mothers of present and future girl scouts and brownies to attend its first meeting of the 1972-73 Scouting year on Tuesday evening, September 12, at 8 p.m., in the Princeton Junction Fire House.

Adult volunteers are needed for leader and co-leader openings in the troops. If you are interested in working with young people, contact Mrs. Dolores Shaddow, 448-0215, or Mrs. Dorothy Beard, 799-0509, for more information.

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# MAILBOX

## Township Land Use Discussed To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter which I have sent to the Township Board of Adjustment.

You may recall that this Committee published, at its expense, a large advertisement approving the Board of Adjustment's unanimous vote in favor of a use variance for Mr. Kopp's apartment project. As one member of the Board is reported to have said:

"What else is the Kopp land good for? Who would want to build a \$50,000 house there and live next door to the Shopping Center?"

Besides, this Committee is in favor of the \$25,000 in tax revenues which the Kopp project will produce. Since one-bedroom and two-bedroom apartments house few school children, this \$25,000 will be a net gain for the Township.

The "Yedin Project", however, is a different matter. The neighborhood where Mr. Yedin proposes to put 100 low-income apartments is already occupied by 140 homes with an average value of \$50,000.

To create a new "ghetto" of 100 low-income apartments in the midst of 140 single-family homes with a total assessed value of \$7,000,000 is a prime example of the most unwise kind of city planning.

The Board should refuse this use of variance for the same reason it approved, unanimously, the Kopp project: The land is not "peculiarly suited to the particular use" of low-income apartments.

That land is peculiarly suited to the use of single-family homes, since it is in the geographical center of 140 such single-family homes. And the 140 families who bought those homes did so in the belief that they could trust the zoning to protect their way of life as well as their investment.

We ask the Board to consider, very seriously, what will happen when 50 low-income families and 50 elderly people are moved into this affluent neighborhood.

Will the "poor" be happy to live there?

When have the poor ever

been happy to be poor? When have the poor ever been happy to have the good life of their well-to-do neighbors brought home to them so vividly?

This Yedin Project is not fair to the poor. It isn't even decent? Why doesn't the Planning Board zone Johnson Park, which the Township owns, for low-income housing so that the poor can gaze enviously across Stony Brook and see how the rich folks in Brookstone live?

Finally, our Committee would like to remind the Board that this low-income housing will generate very little revenue in lieu of taxes. If Mr. Yedin were to use this land he has under option (perhaps the Board should ask its attorney if a man who doesn't own the land has a legal right to apply for a variance) as the site of nine \$75,000 homes on 1 1/4 acre lots, and produce \$20,000 yearly in tax revenue for the Township, he would be doing something of which our Committee could approve.

CHARLES J. FREERICKS  
Chairman

## Public Housing Site Scored. To the Editor of Town Topics:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter which I have sent to the Zoning Board of Adjustment of Princeton Township.

ARNOLD I. DUMEY  
641 Mt. Lucas Road

The application of Benedict Yedin regarding the property at Ewing Street and Mount Lucas Road is an object unworthy of administrative action.

The application is a shameful exploitation of poor persons, which neither federal funding nor self-proclaimed benevolence can conceal.

It must be assumed, as the proponents of the project would have us believe, that the so-called beneficiaries of this scheme are presently residents of Princeton Borough and Princeton Township. This means that we can examine the application in the light of building densities and zoning allowances in the Township, both as they exist and as they would be under the proposed new zoning plan and ordinance.

The proposed zoning ordinance sets new lower bounds

**NOTICE**  
Letters to "TOWN TOPICS" "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

on lot size, in some cases to legitimize the actual use of property in the most densely settled area of the Township. This lower limit is 6500 square feet, or 6.7 lots to the net acre (i.e. not including streets).

The low limit for the Borough is 6000 square feet, with several non-conforming prior uses of about half that. The subject application calls for eight or more dwellings to the net acre over all. Therefore the application does not call for spot zoning to a denser, but permitted, occupancy than that of the surrounding area; rather, it effectively asks for a density greater than that contemplated anywhere in the Township or existing within it.

Nor is that all. The project huddles its units, virtually in the center of the total subject property. The actual density of the little houses with respect to what they occupy in fact, as opposed to theory, is on the order of 25 or more lots to the acre.

They sit in this reservation until the imagination of some "philanthropic" bureaucrat is attracted by all that unused land suitable for another one or two hundred units. This is exactly what is happening right now in Tudor City in New York, to people less helpless than the ones who would be settled on this property. In any event, the actual allotment per house is about half that of the non-conforming lots in the Borough.

The "row house" concept does not cure this vice of the application as described above. Of course, it permits the term "multi-family" to be applied to the scheme, and the term "multi-family" is authorized as a use in the ordinance, only in the case of educational districts (50 acre minimum), and in the master plan in the sense that it is not a prohibited use.

— Continued on Next Page

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PRINCETON TRANE AIR CONDITIONING INC. TRANE central air cond., hgt. Electronic air cleaners & humidifiers. 743 Alexander Rd., Prn. 452-2212

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NICK MAURO & C. SCARBOROUGH BUILDERS, INC. 45 Hillside Rd., Prn. Custom homes; additions; alterations; tile. Auth. dir. for Torginol seamless flooring. 924-7630 or 259-7870

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**COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT** at the Town House Motel: Cocktail Lounge, Dinner, Banquet facilities. Rte. 33, Hstn. Exit 8 N.J. Tpke. 15 min. from Ptn. 448-2400.

## Saws; Chain Saws; Sales & Repairs:

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**JOHN'S SHOE SHOP** Expert repairs on shoes, luggage, handbags. Orthopedic & athletic shoes rep'd. 18 Tulane, Ptn. 924-5596.

## Sporting Goods Dealers:

**VARSITY SPORT SHOP** — For the finest in Tennis equip.; apparel; re-stringing Golf, fishing, Skiing. 138 Nassau St., Ptn. 924-7339.

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**HARRY'S SUPPLY CO., INC.** "Your Party Supply Headquarters" Established 1929 325 So. Broad, Trenton 392-4926.

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**OREAM POOLS** "New Jersey's Largest & Oldest Manufacturer Pool Builder." Summer discounts now in effect. 3303 Brunswick Pike (U.S. 1, Lawrenceville) 896-1818 (local call).

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## Almost the principal vice of the whole scheme is its randomness. Why in the name of the most elementary good planning and common sense should the decent living of one hundred families depend on the chance responses of a group of builders to a request for bids?

## Furthermore, no evidence has been presented that any relocation study has been made for the present low-income areas, or what it might have shown in the way of need of persons affected. Nothing has been said to show that the proposal before the Board fits any such study, but then secrecy seems to be a characteristic of the Housing Authority's posture in this matter.

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## Use the whole plot for the forty or so one-family dwellings it would support, to show that the project is fraught with good will, and is not just another bureaucratic enterprise.

# PEOPLE

# In The News

## Merrill D. Garret, 702-B Kingston Terrace, South Brunswick Township, will present a paper at the annual meeting of the Federation of Societies for Paint Technology in October. About 5,000 technical personnel of the paint industry in the United States, Canada and several foreign countries will attend this meeting.

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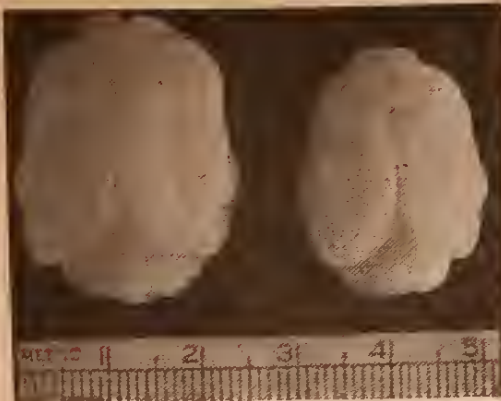
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# Human Brain Damage May Be Lessened by Skillman Research



What causes birth defects of the brain and central nervous system?

Patients at the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute at Skillman are living proof that nobody, yet, really knows.

Autopsies on the brains of 282 mentally defective people have shown that all but eight had visible abnormality. And a pair of research scientists at the Skillman Institute have found that brain defects can come from a specific agent, like a chemical.

This is a discovery of utmost importance. Ten years ago, scientists did not know that a chemical could cause a brain defect.

The Skillman experiments also have an immediate, practical value. They mean that inexpensive experimental animals can now be bred as research tools for deeper probing into the brain.

The scientists are Dr. R. K. Haddad, director, and Dr. Ausma Rabe, assistant director, of the Section on Neuropsychiatry.

**SCIENTISTS AND THEIR RESEARCH:** Dr. R. K. Haddad and his associate, Dr. Ausma Rabe of the Neuropsychiatric Institute, are doing vital research with brain damaged animals which could lead to a break-through for brain damaged humans. Above are the brains of ferrets from the Haddad-Rabe research. The one on the right is from a mother injected with the chemical MAM during pregnancy. It weighs one-third less than the brain of the normal animal (left). This is the first time the brain size of an animal higher than a rodent (ferrets are carnivores) has been modified, during gestation, by chemical treatment. Drs. Haddad and Rabe hope to learn, in the next few months, how this reduced brain size affects the ferrets' ability to think and learn.

chology and Neuropsychiatry at the Institute. Both live in Princeton.

Their chemical is "MAM" — methylazoxymethanol. Injected into pregnant rats and ferrets, MAM results in litters with small brains — microcephaly.

Ferrets, which normally have brain convolutions rats don't have, are born with shallow or missing convolutions because of the MAM injections. This malformation had never before been produced in a lab

animal until the Haddad-Rabe research.

Significant? Yes. What does this mean for humans?

"If you know a pregnant woman has had a certain chemical," Dr. Haddad points out, "you can, perhaps, prevent the brain damage. Although we've tried three different treatments on our animals, none of them worked."

"Also, if you know the brain is defective, you try to im-

prove it, and we've done a little on that line."

What the Institute has done is to provide brain-damaged animals with enriched environments. As a rule, lab rats are kept alone in cages. Dr. Haddad and Dr. Rabe have put them in cages with other rats, or alone but with objects to explore and play with.

Even a normal rat performs better in lab tests when he's had an enriched environment and there are even some anatomical changes in his brain.

"The defective animal does indeed profit from an enriched environment," Dr. Haddad states. "In fact, it's hard to tell the difference between the two animals, though you're limited as to how far you can go with the damaged one. And deprivation is worse for the deficient animal than for the normal one."

From Guam. The experiments began about five years ago. They have a curious, almost exotic link back to an ancient plant called a cycad.

— Continued on Next Page

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Abbott Low Moffat



William T. Sutphin

## DEMOCRATS

## for Princeton Township Committee

★ **ENERGY • KNOW-HOW • DETERMINATION** ★

Abbot Low Moffat has already had a distinguished career in government service. A graduate of Harvard University and Columbia Law School, he was a legislative leader of the New York State Assembly for 15 years. He later served as an official in the U. S. State Department and the World Bank. As an established authority on municipal finance and public administration, he was recently chosen to head a group formed to study the impact of state tax reform on Princeton. At present he is a member of the Princeton Township Planning Board and an officer of the Association for the Arts of the New Jersey State Museum.

William T. Sutphin, a partner in a Newark law firm, is a specialist in administrative and land-use law. Following service in the U.S. Army as an artillery officer, he was graduated from Princeton University. A Princeton resident since 1962, he has been active in civic and community affairs. During the past year, for example, he has represented the "Princeton Interveners," the commuter group that is fighting the Penn Central fare boost. As a member of both the Princeton Township and Regional Planning Boards, he participated in the drafting of the Environmental Design Review ordinance.

**Elect Moffat and Sutphin to Township Committee on November 7**

Paid for by Moffat and Sutphin Campaign Committee



## Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 20

Ancient, that is, like the ginkgo, a survivor from prehistoric times.

Cycads grow in tropical places, including Guam where natives sometimes grind the nuts into flour. After the war, American public health officials noticed a high incidence of neurological disease on Guam and decided to see whether cycad seeds were the cause.

They brought some back to a National Institute of Health lab where the seed was found to contain MAM, a powerful cancer-producing agent. (The fact that MAM is a carcinogen isn't relevant in the Skillman research.) In the course of using MAM for cancer research, scientists asked, "What would happen to offspring if a pregnant animal were fed MAM?"

A mother rat was fed the chemical, and the rat litter was kept for a year, while scientists watched for signs of tumors. None appeared, so the rats were sacrificed (a lab euphemism for killed).

Autopsies, to the scientists' surprise, showed that all the rats had damaged brains. The researcher in charge, a friend of Dr. Haddad's, asked whether he'd like to pursue the research, and Dr. Haddad eagerly agreed.

**Rat Race.** In the Haddad-Rabe laboratory, MAM-damaged rats have performed in mazes, one of which was designed to show up damage on one side of the brain only. Many tests can't show damage unless both sides are affected.

"Usual behavior tests often don't reveal any deficiency at all," Dr. Haddad explains "a rat will learn to go left or right, and no abnormality is visible. But he will be poor at reversing if he has a damaged brain and our tests are designed for this."

"Spatial ability seems to be involved," he continues, "and this of course is a primary human ability."

The two researchers found they could control the amount of brain damage by increasing MAM doses to the pregnant rat. Increased dosage meant lighter-weight brains in the offspring — in a regular relationship.

To show brain damage wasn't linked to something in

the mother's milk, the scientists transferred newborn rats to another mother. But clearly, the brain damage had been done before birth.

**Ferret Intelligence.** Ferrets are important because they are smart. They do better in conceptual learning than a rat, or better than a cat, dog or squirrel monkey, for that matter. "Besides," says Dr. Haddad, "as a practical matter — it's almost impossible to get cats that don't have some kind of infection, and an infection could be the cause of brain damage, so our experiments would be thrown off."

Right now, the lab is evaluating the ferret. Will ferrets, with abnormally shallow convolutions, show a different kind of defectiveness from the rat, which has only the small brain to make the difference? When an animal has an abnormally small brain, he's obviously lacking some key cells. Does this, too, make a difference?

"We suspect this may be involved in learning, and in coordination of sensory and motor patterns," Dr. Haddad says. "We're planning tests to see whether there is a learning deficiency."

**Another Test.** Newborn, as well as pregnant animals, have been given MAM injections.

"We can duplicate with MAM the damage done by certain viral infections," the doctors say, "and this is important knowledge."

When a newborn litter of kittens is injected, the brain damage is like that found in a common cat disease, MAM also produces effects similar to those produced by radiation, adding to its importance as a research tool.

**The More the Better.** Anything that could affect growth, Dr. Haddad says, could affect the brain. This was not known a few years ago, he points out.

So, because anti-biotics affect growth (of bacteria), Dr. Haddad gave a very heavy dose of tetracycline, commonly used to treat ailments in children, to newborn hamsters. Although body growth was stunted the brains were not affected.

"So this anti-biotic is safe," he comments, "but all anti-biotics, or anything commonly used medically for the pregnant or newborn, should be tested as a public-health measure."

## French Market to Reopen

The French Market will re-open on Friday, September 15, from 8 a.m. to noon, selling seasonal flowers and vegetables, in the small park at Mercer and Stockton Streets.

The market will be open every Friday until frost. Operated by The Garden Club of Princeton since the 1920s, The Market proceeds benefit The Princeton Medical Center. The Princeton Public Library and the traffic island where it is situated. Curb parking is free to customers during Market time.

Next, Dr. Haddad and Dr. Rabe plan to delve into the potato. Two kinds of human brain damage, anencephaly and spina bifida, apparently are caused by potato blight, potato sprouts, or the way potatoes are grown, prepared, stored. In Ireland, 1 percent of all births have one of these defects, research has shown. "We are now growing potatoes," the doctor says, "we hope to exonerate the potato itself."

## BOHEN ASKS DEBATES

With Frelinghuysen, Fred Bohen, Princeton's Democratic candidate for Congress in the new Fifth District, has challenged his incumbent opponent, Congressman Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen of a series of public debates.

Mr. Bohen said in his letter to Mr. Frelinghuysen:

"While you and I may disagree about specific issues, I believe that we are in agreement that the voters are entitled to a public discussion of these issues by the candidates, face to face, to fully explore our positions."

Mr. Bohen, who has resigned from his post at the Ford Foundation to campaign full-time, proposed a series of five or six joint, weekly discussions in various parts of the district.

## FIRST MEETING SET

For Newcomer's Club. The Newcomers' Club of Princeton will hold its first meeting of the fall season on Thursday, September 14, at 12:30 p.m. at the YWCA. The club welcomes new members; anyone who has lived in the Princeton area for less than two years.

The club aims at helping newcomers make the transition to life in a new community by providing an informative general meeting and social hour each month. A variety of special activities are also offered by Newcomers'.

These include gourmet cooking, fine arts, book review, town and country tours, crafts, oil painting, luncheon out, decorating and gardening, Princeton history and bridge.

The initial meeting will include a social hour honoring new members and guests and a program explaining the club's organization and activities. A supervised, fully equipped nursery is available for a small fee for children aged one to five. Reservations for child care must be arranged in advance — this can be done by telephoning 924-1074.

Other activities planned for the month of September include a gourmet club picnic, an historical tour of Princeton and a riverboat tour in New Hope with luncheon out.

Future activities include a dinner dance, theater trips, progressive dinner, a tour of Morven, a day at the races and many other events. For further information call 799-1464.

## ADULT SCHOOL SET

In Hopewell Valley. Brochures for the Fall Term of the Hopewell Valley Community Adult School have been mailed to area residents.

Sponsored by the Regional Board of Education, this 10-week program is open to residents of all surrounding communities. Classes are held at the Central High School in Pennington. The term begins on September 25.

Director of the Adult School, G. Randle Ackerman, has announced that evening registration will be held at Central High School on Monday, September 18 and Tuesday, September 19 from 8 to 9 p.m. Students may register in person at the Adult School Office, located at 425 South Main Street, Pennington, from 12 to 4 p.m. daily, or by mail to the Director.

Free tuition is offered to District residents 65 years of age or over. District High School students who are juniors or seniors may enroll in educational courses with the approval of the Director and written parental permission.

A full and varied program is being offered. In addition to the many popular Fall courses normally sponsored such as tennis, crafts and decorations, dog obedience training, the usual business courses, woodworking, swimming for women, a number of courses which are being offered for the first time include a new art course, teacher aid training, sailing, Italian I, creative dramatics, stitchery techniques, flower arranging, and a yoga course, and those wishing further information regarding Adult School courses are asked to call the Director at 737-1511 weekdays between 12 and 4.

## YES OFFICE TO REOPEN

Teens Urged to Register. The Youth Employment Service will reopen this Monday, and will be open each week-day afternoon for the winter season.

Young people between the ages of 14 and 20 years of age who live in or go to school in Princeton are encouraged to register at the office if they are seeking part or full time work. The office is in Dorothea House at 120 John Street.

Prospective employers who need help that teenagers can provide are urged to phone the YES Office at 924-5841 and referrals will be arranged.

During the summer months, YES acted on almost 200 job orders, many of which involved work for more than one young person. The student summer worker has returned to school and the office must be operated entirely by volunteers for the winter months.

More are needed to work in the office for approximately two hours weekly. Anyone who would like to help may contact Mrs. Frank Shoemaker thru the YES Office.

—Continued On Page 24

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Mr. Edelstein will be in the Gallery Saturday, September 9, for consultation



# PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL

The Adult School is a community project carried on by a group of Princeton citizens. The school is non-profit, self-supporting, and open to all residents of Princeton and its neighboring communities. The Board of Education generously furnishes the High School building and its services.

Board of the Princeton Adult School: Edward Johnson, Chairman; Mrs. Richard Wilhelm, Executive Vice-Chairman; Mrs. Anne B. Shepherd, Vice-Chairman; Mrs. Ernest A. Lynton, Secretary; Mrs. Dwight North, Treasurer; Joseph Drulis, Regional School — Adult School Liaison; Mrs. Elmer Alpert; Mrs. Paul F. Baratt; Miss Therese Critchlow; Mrs. Paul Cucchi; Michael Curtis; Mrs. George H. Fremon; Mrs. Edward L. Gibson; Heinz Heinemann; Mrs. Carl Hempel; Richard E. Honig; Mrs. James H. Johnson; Mrs. Thomas Kuhn; Mrs. Thomas J. McGrath; Mrs. Henry J. Pousner; Joseph H. Scott, Jr.; Mrs. Lyman Spitzer; Ivan H. Sublette; Robert J. Wickenheiser; Mrs. George Thomas and George W. Loos, Ex-officio; Staff: Mrs. R. F. Westover, Administrative Secretary; Willie Mitchell, Administrative Asst.

## FALL TERM 1972

TUESDAY CLASSES: Sept. 26—Nov. 28. THURSDAY CLASSES: Sept. 28—Dec. 7

## TUESDAY EVENING:

### ONE-HOUR COURSES

1. PERSPECTIVES ON CHINA (8:00-8:55) \$15.00  
A way of looking at the development of contemporary China through understanding traditional Chinese Culture and history.

Co-ordinator, Larry Schulz, Princeton University.

(Tuesdays)

Sept. 26 "The Meaning of the Past to the Chinese."

Mr. Christian F. Merk

Reading: Derke Bodde, China's Cultural Tradition

Oct. 3 "The Chinese Language and its Cultural Implications."

Mr. Andrew Plaks

Reading: Ernest Fenellosa, The Chinese Written Character as a Medium for Poetry.

Oct. 10 "Confucianism and Taoism."

Prof. Frederick Mote

Reading: Frederick Mote, Intellectual Foundation of China

Oct. 17 "Chinese Religion: Buddhism."

Prof. Wm. LaFleur

Reading: Theodore Thompson, Chinese Religion: an Introduction.

Oct. 24 "The Chinese Approach to Literature."

Prof. Y. K. Kao

Reading: Cyril Birch, Anthology of Chinese Literature.

Oct. 31 "Chinese Painting."

Mr. David Sensabaugh

Reading: George Rowley, Principles of Chinese Painting.

Nov. 7 "The Decline of the 'Ancient Regime'."

Prof. Leo Lee

Nov. 14 Film on contemporary China, with commentary.

Nov. 21 "The Meaning of Taiwan."

Mr. Peter Light

Nov. 28 "Communist China."

Prof. Gilbert Rosman, or someone recently returned from China.

Room 128

2. MAJOR ISSUES IN PUBLIC POLICY IN N.J. (8:00-8:55) \$15.00  
Public schools and their financing. Tax reform. Zoning. Reallocation of functions among state and local governments.

Prof. Lester V. Chandler, Princeton University

Room 127

3. MODERN MASTERS OF SHORT FICTION (8:00-8:55) \$15.00  
This course will consider the short story's claim to being one of the major artistic forms of expression for the 20th century by focusing attention upon eight modern world writers who have contributed substantially to the artistic development of short story writing in our century: Anton Chekhov, Isaac Babel, James Joyce, Sherwood Anderson, D. H. Lawrence, Franz Kafka, Jorge Luis Borges, Alberto Moravia.

Prof. Robert J. Wickenheiser, Princeton University

Room 126

4. FOLK GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS (8:00-8:55) \$15.00  
To develop ability to accompany oneself on guitar, Chords, basic strum, and picking styles taught in a manner which encourages creative accompaniment and ability to play by ear. Ability to read music not necessary. Guitar required.

Joel Bacher

Room 207

5. FOLK GUITAR ADVANCED II (9:00-9:55) \$15.00  
A continuation of Advanced I with new material. Now students see instructor at Open House.

Joel Bacher

Room 207

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Course Fee \$.....

Registration Fee \$..... (\$2.00 per person)

Total \$..... (enclose both fees)

Name .....

Address .....

Town ..... Zip ..... Telephone .....

ALL COURSE TEXTBOOKS AVAILABLE AT UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

### TWO-HOUR COURSES

8:00—9:55

#### 6. CREATIVE MOVEMENT

This course is concerned with the development of individual awareness and creativity through the personal discovery of basic movement concepts. Using a cross section of improvisation, modern dance techniques and sensory awareness, students will explore space, energy, time and force. Emphasis will be on alignment and coordination, breathing and relaxation, flexibility and toning, and the development of movement ease. The workshop is for beginning and continuing students and is open to men as well as women. Dress in comfortable clothing, leotards and footless tights or slacks.

Patricia Cline

Girl's Gym

#### 7. SHORTHAND — GREGG

Designed for new students and for those who need a refresher course.

Mary E. Perpetua, Princeton High School

Room 124

#### 8. SEWING

Working with knitted fabrics.

Miss Elizabeth Gibson, Princeton High School

Room 148

#### 9. TAILORING CLOTHES FOR WOMEN

Basic sewing skills required. Students make suit or coat, with some sewing to be done at home. Emphasis on padding stitch, hand stitching of collar and lining, and bound buttonholes. Fabrics selection discussed at first meeting.

Carol Wood

Room 152

#### 10. HAUTE CUISINE FOR HEALTH NUTS (5:00-7:00)

Back to nature via gourmet cooking. The original secrets of haute cuisine using the natural, organic foods that the great chefs of the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries HAD to use since they were the only ones available. We will learn how to recreate taste sensations that haven't been experienced for decades, if not centuries. Special emphasis on low-calorie gourmet meals.

Michael Dorn

Room 151

#### 11. CHINESE COOKING

Demonstration and practice of the arts of authentic Chinese cooking through a variety of recipes, including pork, beef, lamb, fish, shrimp, chicken and vegetable dishes; soups, pastry and desserts. Fee includes all materials.

Mrs. Yung-chi Chen

Room 151

#### 12. THE FOOD SERVICE WORKER —

#### PREPARATION FOR ADVANCEMENT

The course places special emphasis on work methods, work skills, sanitation, safety, communication, supervisory skills, & developing an awareness of the food service worker's responsibility for the job. No specific educational background required, but preferable to have applicant recommended by administrator of facility for whom he/she is working.

Mrs. Elizabeth Luchak, Staff Dietician, University of Toronto

Room 143

#### 13. LIFE DRAWING

Drawing from the nude model. Instruction includes introduction to various materials and drawing techniques for beginners and advanced students. Individual and group discussion of class work. Suggested reading: Robert Kaupels, Learning to Draw. Course fee includes model fees but not materials.

Ann Woolfolk, Artist, Teacher

Room 129

#### 14. OIL PAINTING FOR THE BEGINNER

Elements of form, how to create the order which is particular to a-work of art. Subject matter will include still life, portraiture, and the figure. Cost of materials not included in the fee.

Rex Goreleigh, Studio-on-the-Canal

Room 208

#### 15. INTRODUCTION TO CONTRACT BRIDGE

For beginners, the course will stress fundamentals of bidding (opening bids, responses and rebids, defensive bidding, etc.). Elements of card play by declarer and defender will also be taught. Manual (\$1.00) will be supplied at first session. Each student is to bring a deck of cards.

Theodore Walden

Room 154

#### 16. FIX IT: HOME AND AUTO REPAIRS

A "How-to-fix-it" course especially for women who would like to understand the underlying operational theory of their appliances and cars and make their own simple electrical, plumbing and automotive repairs.

Frank Francisco and Jim Beachell, Princeton High School

Shop

#### 17. FRENCH REVIEW

A refresher course designed for students who have had some training in conversational French, and who wish to improve their ability to understand and speak the language.

G. V. Asfar, Princeton University

Room 133

#### 18. CONTEMPORARY FRENCH NOVEL

Discussions in French of the Prix Littéraires of this year to investigate the tendencies of the contemporary French novel.

Paula Whipple, Candidate for Ph.D., Rutgers University

Room 134

#### 19. GERMAN LITERATURE

This course will familiarize the student with representative writings of contemporary German authors: Hesse, Kafka, Brecht, Boll, Dürrenmatt. Short easy texts will be read in German and discussed in English. Very basic reading knowledge of German required.

Alexander Stephan, Princeton University

Room 132

#### 20. BASIC HUMAN COMMUNICATION (JOURNALISM)

An application-oriented course focusing upon the processes and problems of human communication in the intrapersonal, interpersonal family and small group context.

Dr. Richard W. Budd, Director, Department of Human Communication, Rutgers University.

Room 125

#### 21. INTERMEDIATE RECORDER

For those who would like to play recorder or mixed consort music. The class is primarily designed for recorders, however players of other instruments such as viols, krumphorns, etc., will be most welcome. Music will be supplied. Own instruments & music stand required.

Mrs. Jennifer Lehmann

Room 146



# THURSDAY EVENING:

## ONE-HOUR COURSES

FIRST HOUR: 8:00—8:55

- 22. MEN WITH A MESSAGE** \$15.00  
Through reading and discussion to study the special message of world-famous thinkers who share their vision and ideas on the meaning of human existence. A booklet of the principal works of Albert Schweitzer, Reinhold Niebuhr, Lady Jackson (Barbara Ward), C. S. Lewis and Teilhard de Chardin will be available at Open House.  
Sr. Dorothy Holmes, St. Mary's Day School of the Sacred Heart, Princeton Room 120
- 23. PRACTICAL ANTHROPOLOGY** \$15.00  
This course will provide, in a non-theoretical format, a view of modern man as the product of a long biological and cultural evolutionary history that will be useful in the understanding and solution of some of today's most pressing problems.  
Nelson A. Ossorio, B.C. & L., A.B. Rutgers Dept. Anthropology Room 128
- 24. YIDDISH LITERATURE IN TRANSLATION** \$15.00  
Reading and analysis of Yiddish stories in the 19th and 20th centuries against the background of the Shtetl of Eastern Europe.  
Gertrude Dubrovsky, Ed.D. Teachers College, Columbia U. Room 125
- 25. CITIZEN POLITICS** \$15.00  
Who's who, what's what and how to be effective in dealing with government. Course designed to convey a basic understanding of government at local, Mercer Co., N.J., and national levels, along with techniques of effective political action.  
Lecture coordinator: Edward Schneler, Assoc. Prof. Political Science, the City College of New York Room 126
- 26. TYPING FOR BEGINNERS** \$10.00  
Practice between meetings is important. Typewriters supplied.  
Mary Perpetua, Princeton High School Room 142
- 27. FOLK GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS** \$15.00  
Same As No. 4  
Carolyn Bacher Room 207
- 28. FOLK GUITAR — INTERMEDIATE** \$15.00  
Prerequisite: Folk Guitar for Beginners. Includes traditional and contemporary folk songs, with emphasis on more advanced strums, picking styles, and chord progressions. Base runs, pattern picking, and melody breaks also covered. New students confer with instructor at Open House.  
Joel Bacher Room 206
- 29. TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS** \$15.00  
Beginners gain knowledge of grips, strokes, footwork, game strategy, scoring, court manners. Required materials: racquet, tennis sneakers, can of new tennis balls (non-returnable). Tennis workbook supplied by instructor.  
William Humes, Princeton High School Boys' Gym

SECOND HOUR: 9:00—9:55

- 30. LAW: RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES** \$15.00  
Course deals mainly with criminal law and constitutional law. Topics may include drugs and crime; police and enforcement; civil rights and civil liberties; consumer fraud and the courts. Instructors will structure course to discuss common legal questions and problems suggested by the class.  
Stanley C. Van Ness, Public Defender of New Jersey  
Cynthia M. Jacob, Deputy Public Defender  
Arnold M. Melik, Assistant Deputy Defender Room 127
- 31. BLACK ARTIST PAST AND PRESENT** \$15.00  
Informal discourse on the black artist and craftsman's contribution to the arts in our civilization from slavery to the present. African sculpture will be referred to only as a reference to, and not as a study of crafts executed by slaves. Course will include slides and photo prints to accompany material covered in "The Negro in Art," by Alain L. Locke; "Negro Artist Comes of Age" by the Albany Institute of History and Art; "Modern Negro Art" by James A. Porter; "American Negro Art" by Cedric Dover; "Afro-American Art and Craft" by Judith Wragg Chase; as well as material supplied by Carroll Greene, Curator of the Afro-American Collection at the Frederick Douglass Institute in Washington, D.C.  
Rex Goreleigh, Artist, Instructor, Consultant, Director: Studio-on-the-Canal Room 128
- 32. TYPING FOR BEGINNERS** \$10.00  
Also designed for new students who need a refresher course  
Mary Perpetua, Princeton High School Room 142
- 33. FOLK GUITAR — INTERMEDIATE** \$15.00  
Same As No. 28  
Carolyn Bacher Room 207
- 34. FOLK GUITAR — ADVANCED I** \$15.00  
For students who have completed Intermediate Folk Guitar. Increased emphasis on guitar skills, including melody breaks and advanced picking patterns.  
Joel Bacher Room 206
- 35. TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS** \$15.00  
Same As No. 29  
Boys' Gym

## TWO-HOUR COURSES

8:00—9:55

- 36. HANDSPINNING FOR WEAVERS AND KNITTERS** \$18.50  
Emphasis will be given to spinning wool, flax and other fibers on the handspindle and spinning wheel, and to selecting and sorting fleeces, carding, blending colors and fibers, dressing a distaff and dyeing with local plants. Spinning wheels are provided for use during class. Two courses of five sessions each.  
Mrs. Greta Tobie Room 129
- 37. CREATIVE DRAMA FOR TEACHERS AND OTHER PEOPLE WHO WORK WITH PEOPLE** \$19.50  
A workshop to acquaint adults with varied methods of using drama in working with people. Class includes: personal self-discovery through participation in creative dramatics exercises, sense awareness, involvement with materials, acting exercises. Lecture and discussion in fields of creative theatre and creative dramatics. Workshop is designed to provide direct experience not just theoretical ideas. Techniques learned in this class can be used with any age level, from small children to adults. Dress should be casual.  
Sharon Bown and Denise Schultz, Directors, Creative Theatre for Youth Room 148
- 38. FRENCH COOKING — THE CLASSIC CUISINE** \$29.50  
An introduction to the world of truffles and foie gras, the subtle sauces and elegant dishes that have made French cooking famous. Emphasis will be given to the making of pastries and some of the specialties of the 12 three-star restaurants in France (as rated by the Guide Michelin).  
Nelson Dimas, Certified by the Cordon Bleu in Paris. Room 151
- 39. EXPERIMENTAL SCULPTURE** \$29.50  
Explorations in line, plane, volume to encourage inventiveness in the use of a variety of materials involving both assembling and carving. Basic materials include wire, cardboard, mesh, soapstone, balsa wood, and found materials. Fee includes basic tools and materials.  
Mrs. Margaret K. Johnson, Sculptor and Printmaker Cafeteria
- 40. FIRST STEPS IN ART** \$19.50  
Involves total beginners immediately in painting, color relationship, composition. Later, when students have gathered confidence, drawing, sketching from nature, and work in various media will be explored. Creativity, individual style, and the exciting discovery of latent abilities are the goals.  
Elizabeth Monath Room 212

## TWO-HOUR COURSES (cont'd.)

- 41. ACRYLIC PAINTING** \$19.50  
Creative approach to painting based upon the development of color control and flexible approach to composition and design. Students are required to bring the following acrylic paints: cadmium yellow pale, cadmium orange, cadmium red light, thalo red, thalo blue, thalo green, ultramarine blue, black, white.  
Belen Schwartz Room 208
- 42. FOLK DANCING** (\$35 a couple) \$19.50  
Dances from Greece, Israel and the Balkans will be emphasized. In addition, dances from Poland, Turkey, Russia, Armenia will also be taught. A balance between line and circle dances and couple dances will permit singles or couples to participate. Designed for the just beginning and intermediate dancer.  
Jerry Kaplan Girl's Gym
- 43. INTERMEDIATE CONTRACT BRIDGE** \$19.50  
For players who wish to improve their game. Emphasis on slam bidding, preemptive bids, bridge conventions, and signaling. Prepared hands will be employed to teach advanced principles of declarer play.  
Theodore Walden Room 154
- 44. CERAMICS** \$19.50  
A workshop in which fundamental techniques in hand building methods will be taught. A variety of clay bodies and colorants will be used and there will be instruction in wheel throwing.  
Mrs. Victoria Moy Witherspoon School
- 45. SEWING FOR BEGINNERS** \$17.50  
Fundamentals of fabric selection, use of commercial patterns, cutting, fitting, basic construction techniques. Individual assistance.  
Miss Ruth Steiner Room 152
- 46. FURNITURE REFINISHING AND RESTORING** \$19.50  
Operations and techniques needed to perform a quality restoration. Each student requested to bring moderate size piece of furniture to be restored during class time. No experience required.  
Ronald Dale, Princeton High School Shop 2
- 47. REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING** \$15.00  
Introduction to mechanics of heat transfer and equipment. Study of refrigeration cycle, metering devices, controls and component parts. Carrier text manuals.  
Nicholas J. Cherkos, Utilities Superintendent, BOMARC, McGuire Air Force Base Room 133
- 48. STEAM PLANT OPERATION** \$15.00  
Prepares students for N.J. Boiler Plant Operator's license examinations. Text: Woodruff & Lammers, Steam Plant Operation.  
William P. Cartwright, Resident Engineer, The Mogul Corp. Room 134
- 49. HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY PROGRAM** \$10.00  
Become a candidate for the NEW JERSEY HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY CERTIFICATE! Instruction and counselling to prepare you for the General Educational Development tests. Courses may also be taken as basic High School refresher courses.  
Director-Counselor: George Petrillo, Princeton High School
- D.S.E.P. I. Math:** Gilbert Merlenson, Princeton High School (8 p.m.) Room 211  
**D.S.E.P. II. English:** Edward J. Buckley, Princeton High School (9 p.m.) Room 209
- ONE HOUR COURSES \$10 for each course Use registration blank

LANGUAGES: 8:00—9:55

ALL LANGUAGE COURSES ARE DESIGNED TO CONTINUE IN THE WINTER TERM. NEW STUDENTS SHOULD DISCUSS PLACEMENT WITH INSTRUCTORS AT OPEN HOUSE: THURSDAY, SEP. 14.

- 50. FRENCH I** \$19.50  
G. V. Asfar Room 227
- 51. FRENCH II** \$19.50  
Margaret Mary Flatow Room 121
- 52. FRENCH III** \$19.50  
Mrs. Herman Archer Room 125
- 53. GERMAN I** \$19.50  
Alexander Stephan, Princeton University Room 132
- 54. MODERN GREEK** \$19.50  
Mrs. Olga Christides-Katoula Room 240
- 55. ITALIAN I** \$19.50  
Frank Soda, Dean of Faculty, Princeton High School Room 223
- 56. ITALIAN II** \$19.50  
Paul Cucchi, Princeton University Room 229
- 57. RUSSIAN I** \$19.50  
Mrs. Luba Kowalski, Douglas College Room 231
- 58. RUSSIAN II** \$19.50  
Daniel Skvir, Princeton Day School Room 232
- 59. SPANISH I** \$19.50  
Manuel Morales, Princeton High School Room 238
- 60. SPANISH II** \$19.50  
Marcelino Cuesta, Head of Spanish Dept., The Peddie School Room 239
- 61. ENGLISH I: FOR SPEAKERS OF OTHER LANGUAGES** \$17.50  
Basic Conversation stressed. Interview at Open House expected.  
GRACE MARCKWARDT SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE.
- 62. ENGLISH II: FOR SPEAKERS OF OTHER LANGUAGES** \$17.50  
Intermediate-advanced course. Essential grammar reviewed. Student-teacher dialogues. Reading, writing as homework. Interview at Open House expected.  
GRACE MARCKWARDT SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE.  
Mrs. George A. Beck Room 146  
Mrs. Daniel Shanefield Room 147

## MINI COURSES

- MINI COURSE I. CONSUMER INFORMATION FOR TODAY'S LIVING** \$8.00  
An introduction to the tools, skills and resources needed for wise consumer decisions. Through lecture, demonstration and participation you will learn how to stretch dollars, how to avoid credit traps, how to detect frauds and deceptions, how to know consumer laws and where to go for help.  
R. Ricki Stochaj, President, Consumers League of N.J.  
Five one-hour classes to be held at Lloyd Terrace (Harrison St.) Recreation Room, Wednesday, 10:15-11:15 a.m., Sept. 27-Oct. 25.
- MINI COURSE II. MIXED CHORUS** \$8.00  
The literature to be studied, practiced and performed will include accompanied and a cappella compositions of all periods, both sacred and secular. Opportunities for vocal development, understanding styles of diction, improvement of sight-singing, and acquiring greater insight into choral music.  
Gregory Golda  
Five one-hour classes to be held at Lloyd Terrace (Harrison St.) Recreation Room, Wednesday, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Sept. 27-Oct. 25.



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**Topics Of The Town**  
—Continued From Page 21  
**REFLECTIONS OF CHANGE**  
At the Stuart School. There are obvious and subtle signs of these changing times at the Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart.



Sister Judith Garson

"Sometimes an older religious will say, 'This isn't the order I entered,'" comments Sister Marie-Louise Carmody, guidance director and a founding member of the school. "And indeed it isn't. Neither is the world she entered from."

Stuart opened in 1963 with 85 pupils taught by cloistered nuns. Today, nearly 350 begin classes September 13 — with nuns in secular dress, a faculty liberally peppered with lay teachers (including five men), coed classes up through second grade, a trimester system, mini courses, an independent study program for seniors, wide-ranging community service projects, and multi-level classrooms for certain grades.

back today, I feel she would be surprised to find us in the old habit, which we wore for about 165 years."

About a third of the students are not Roman Catholics. In recognition of this, the school has an elective program in religion ranging from Biblical studies and Catholic studies to "Awareness" and "Religion and Contemporary Intellectual Currents."

She continues, "The cloister no longer exists for us. We are now able to get out and do more, to go home to visit people, to go where other people go — and meet them on very different terms."

"We had so many rules, such as silence within the cloister where we spoke only when necessary and with the fewest possible words — in certain places and in a subdued voice. That was supposed to support and encourage reflection, that constant effort to live in the presence of God."

"Today, the emphasis is more to recognize that God resides in others. This we always knew, but the stress was more on what we used to call the 'interior,' the contemplative life. It was, and still is a very beautiful life. Today our lifestyle is more outgoing in love and service. Maybe, in very broad terms, I could say the emphasis has shifted from the monastic to the apostolic life."

"It was difficult for us to go into contemporary clothes," she says smilingly. "There was criticism. But it has been generally accepted. You know, if St. Madeleine Sophie who founded this order in 1800 and adopted the garb of the Burgundian widow were to come

"We no longer have a set order of the day — when to rise, go to mass, eat. We're encouraged to find our own rhythm for God. One person prefers to pray and meditate in the morning. Another in other hours. One prefers to pray in the chapel, another outdoors."

"Prayer is not words. It's not even thoughts. Prayer is an attitude of mind — two people communicating in a form of prayer."

In enlarging their own responsible freedom, the nuns at Stuart have widened the horizons of their students in a number of genuinely exciting ways. In addition to the academic basics which send their graduates to college, the school gives its seniors an independent trimester to explore a special interest — providing they have drawn up acceptable proposals. Seniors have chosen in-depth study in a research project at American Gynamid, in an architect's office, in an animal hospital, a great books program.

An innovation this fall will be the political science course to be taught by Mrs. Barbara B. Sigmund. Study extends into the community, involving the students with the two ma-

for political parties and includes a specially-arranged trip to talk to Congressmen in Washington. Mrs. Sigmund also teaches the wide-ranging "Marriage and the Family" course required in the junior or senior year.

Last year a new series of enrichment opportunities were offered in courses that ranged from two days to 13 weeks: anthropology, Japanese brush painting, art history, genetics, humanistic psychology, "women in crisis." The English program was individualized through a "Resource Center period."

This year, the science department will have trimester courses in vertebrate anatomy, animal behavior and "field and aquatic ecology." Mrs. Ruth Kolman of the science department holds an Eagleton institute grant which she will use to develop a science curriculum designed to educate students to make public policy decisions that involve a knowledge of scientific discoveries.

And in mathematics, some single trimester courses are developing; introducing students to statistics and probability, to modern analytic geometry, and more.

Middle schoolers will find their work revolves around a new core program this year. The successful coeducational unit for kindergarten through grade 2 will be held again. It is modeled on the British infant school, an open school or open corridor plan. Children ages 5 to 7 were involved. Youngsters in grades 3, 4, and 5 were introduced to the system of electives, given trimester choices in eight subjects, which they pursued in multi-age groupings.

The Stuart School will welcome Sister Judith Garson from the Noroton School, as assistant headmistress for curriculum development. Sister Mary Bush is headmistress.

Sister Joan Gannon, a founding member of the school, returns from the school at Portsmouth, bringing three religious with her. Sister Mary Jane Sullivan is director of the upper school students; Sister Mary Elizabeth Carr is Middle School head, and Sister Irene Good, Lower School head.

#### APPOINTMENT MADE

By Stuart School. Sister Mary Bush, Headmistress of Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, has announced the appointment of Sister Judith Garson as assistant headmistress for curriculum development.

Sister Garson was born and educated in New York City and entered the Society of the Sacred Heart in 1958. She holds a B.A. in Russian and an M.A. in English and Education from Manhattanville College and another M.A. in Slavic languages and literature from Columbia University.

She spent the summer of '69 traveling through the U.S.S.R. on a travel fellowship from Columbia and continued her doctoral studies on her return while teaching Russian language and literature at Manhattanville.

Sister Garson returned to secondary school teaching in 1970 at Noroton Academy and comes to Princeton from that Connecticut school.

#### CYCLING TOUR PLANNED

By Century Road Club. Two area bicycle riders, Roger and Priscilla Maren, will lead an easy cycling tour of some of the more scenic roads in the Princeton area this Saturday.

The tour will be conducted so that all ages and abilities can be accommodated and is designed as an introduction to the pleasures and challenges of cycling.

The husband and wife team are long-time residents of the area and experienced cyclists.

The ride will depart at 10 Saturday morning from the front of Kopp's Cycle Shop, 14 John Street.

The excursion is held under the auspices of the Century

—Continued On Page 26

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Richard Ludlum, Piano  
Diane Rivera, Piano  
George Sanborn, Piano  
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Timothy Zimmerman, Organ  
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## Dede Nini, PHS '50, Is Now Princeton '74

To keep the peace while she recently discussed with her professor her study plans when she enters Princeton this fall, Dede Nini hit on a new twist to an old play — she gave her younger son a quarter and sent him to the local ice cream parlor.

Born and raised here in Princeton, the mother of three (the oldest is 15) will enter the University this September as a junior in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, where she plans to concentrate on urban studies. She is transferring from nearby Mercer County Community College, where she graduated this past June with high honors.

For both the University and for Mrs. Nini, things have come a long way from the days when Dede DiDonato was attending the Nassau Street public school, smelling "those big yellow chrysanthemums" on Football Saturdays, and her father, a local nurseryman, was causing sputterings from University administrators for his outspoken views on Italian socialism.

"I feel excited and stimulated — and also scared," she said about being one of the more than 300 women entering Princeton this month (bringing to about a thousand the number of women in the undergraduate body.) "I know it's going to be a lot of work — I have nothing but pity for my family when I have an exam!"

Straight A's at MCC. If her work at Mercer County Community College is any judge, however, she should be able to meet the Princeton challenge. She is shy about her performance at MCC: news of her straight A average there has to be elicited from her children and from newspaper clippings.

She spent some five years at the local community college, commuting from her home on Littlebrook Road in Princeton Township to the college's downtown Trenton branch. She began with one course a year, then expanded it to two, as she was able to

fit in the management of three children, a husband, and an 11-room house around her academic schedule.

One way to do so, she found, was by getting up at 5 a.m., thus giving herself two hours of uninterrupted study time before the rest of the family arose at 7.

Her husband, Sam, is the owner of S. E. Nini, Inc., plumbing and heating firm (his brother, Joseph R. Nini, the Township administrator, was Class of '47 at the University). The two younger Nini children — Heidi, 14, and Mitchell, 8 (he was bought off with the ice cream) — attend Princeton public schools, while 15-year-old Kevin enters New Hampton School in New Hampshire this fall.

Her father, Clarence DiDonato, has long combined his love of growing things with a fiery devotion to politics of the left — an enthusiasm that, in the sleepy isolationism of pre-World War II Princeton, at times brought him into conflict with University authorities.

On one occasion in the early 1930's, a visiting delegation of Italian students came to Princeton and, while in Nassau Hall, began to sing the anthem of Mussolini's fascists. There to protest was Mr. DiDonato who, jumping up against the Nassau Hall portrait of George Washington, loudly proclaimed: "Down with Mussolini!" and "Viva Garibaldi!"

He was hustled off quickly by University proctors. (His politics have apparently mellowed little with the years; last spring, at age 72, he was one of a number of war protesters arrested at demonstrations at the Institute for Defense Analyses).

Why Princeton? Why Princeton for Dede Nini? The answer is not quite, "Because it's there," but for a girl and young woman growing up in this town, there may be some of that. When she graduated from Princeton High School in 1950, the all-male University up on the hill was, of course, out of consideration. "I remember that when I was young I was sort of in awe of the University."

Following her graduation from high school, she attended secretarial school, and worked for a time at ROA Laboratories here in town. Her desire for further education remained, however, and after her first two children were born, she enrolled at Rutgers and attended night school there.

Finally, after Mitchell's birth, she began the studies at Mercer County Community College which led to her present role as Princeton coed, when a faculty member there encouraged her to try for admission in her home town university.

In the Woodrow Wilson School, where she'll be working this year with Assistant Professor of Economics Daniel S. Hamermesh, she plans to specialize in urban affairs. She would like, if possible, to be able to do some sort of off-campus project, perhaps something like "Semester-in-the-Cities," in Trenton. (That project, offered through Princeton's Urban Studies program, sends a small number of juniors each year to work in an urban center for a term.)

Impressed with Students, She has been very impressed so far with today's Princeton student, having come into contact with a number of prospective classmates through her endeavors on the local political scene, in which she has played a very active role (she will be a McGovern organizer in the coming campaign).

"All of the students I've talked with welcomed the idea of someone like me going back to school. I don't know if I would have been that receptive to such an idea when I was their age — maybe there's less of a generation gap now than there was then."

In particular, she cited the case of one student "who spent almost a whole day — a Saturday — going over his term papers with me, showing me the kind of work I might expect to find at Princeton. I really think that's pretty unusual for him to be willing to spend a Saturday afternoon trying to convince an 'older woman' to go to Princeton."

The prospects of the social life of a Princeton coed don't bother her. The Nini home has always been open to University students, and will continue to be so. She and her husband have been watching Tiger football on autumn Saturdays for a number of years, and plan to continue "with all the children." "And I want you to know that I already have two invitations to House parties — if Sam is tied up — and one girl who is ready to be my 'Big Sister.'"

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## Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 24  
Road Club of America — a Princeton-based racing and touring organization

**VARIED PROGRAM SET**  
For YWCA This Fall. The YWCA fall program offers a larger choice than ever to the woman who wants to trim down, keep in shape, or build up her strength and endurance.

Swedish gymnastics, modern dance and ballet, a variety of gymnastics classes and many more physical education programs are given during the day, when babysitting is available, and in the evening.

Other courses offered are hand smocking taught by Marie-Noel Laurent who learned the art in her native France; water-color painting taught in a studio-type class by Dagmar Tribble, well-known artist and president of the New Jersey Watercolor Association.

A special class devoted to making holiday ornaments from many countries, using unusual techniques, will be given by Dena Hinson. Some popular programs will be back this fall, including beginning and advanced sewing, typing, guitar and recorder, bread baking, French, and first aid.

Junior and Senior High girls will be interested in the programs given especially for them, ranging from car care to fiber sculpture, and from the gymnastics club in a weekly quilting bee on Saturday morning.

Many different gymnastics and development classes are available to toddlers and grade-age children. The staff of the YWCA Physical Education department is very much interested in early childhood training. Mother-Toddler swimming, pre-ballet and klein-kindergarten all are programs in this area.

The YWCA brochure gives full details of all classes and activities. Registration will be held Monday from 9 to 8:30 and Tuesday 9 to 4.

**FLIGHT TWO TO MARCH**  
In Fair's Veteran's Parade. The Princeton youth group, Flight II, is organizing a portion of the Veterans' Day at the Fair parade which will take place as part of the annual New Jersey Fair Week.

The youth group is assembling flags of various nations and will form a complement to the parade which will be held this Sunday and will get underway at the fair at 4 p.m.

Flight II is directed by Barry Peterson; Mirk Novak is coordinating the assembly. The group may carry as many as 60 flags representing countries around the world.

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**IN CHARGE OF YWCA MEMBERSHIP:** Paula Hinds is in charge of membership at YWCA, which is offering a wide variety of programs for women and girls this fall.

The significance of this display of various countries' flags lies in the fact that our servicemen have fought side by side with military men from many nations during wars and conflicts particularly in World War II and Korean and Vietnam encounters.

National and East Coast Drum and Bugle Champions and the National Junior Twirling Champions will perform as well as compete in the parade. Currently the national twirling champions, the North Brunswick Starlettes will get the program underway at 3:45 p.m. followed by the parade which will include The Antonian Band from St. Anthony High School, The Sacred Heart Crusaders Drum and Bugle Corps, The All Girl Royalteer Mounties Drum & Bugle Corps, The All Girl Mounties Drum & Bugle Corps, The North Burlington High School.

The musical groups represent cities in New Jersey and a special presentation will be performed by the Riptides Drum and Bugle Corps from Long Island. All of these groups have won championship honors in competitive events over the recent past years.

Veterans organizations from Mercer County are coordinating this event in cooperation with the F & M Schaefer Brewing Company. Some 2,000 marchers are expected to traverse the racing track at the N. J. Fairgrounds.

Included in the line of march will be representation from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, Catholic War Veterans, Disabled American Veterans, Italian American War Veterans, Polish American War Veterans, World War I Veterans, the Marine Corps League, and the Forty and Eight. The Ladies Auxiliaries of these organizations will compose a lead unit of the parade.

Veterans in the area may secure free admission and parking tickets for this program by writing to the Veterans Day, N.J. Fair, P.O. Box 660, Trenton, 08604. The public is reminded that no admission is charged for this event which will provide seating for 20,000 spectators in the grandstands. Serving as Grand Marshall of the Parade is Michael D. DePuglio, Director of Veterans Affairs for Mercer County.

### OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

By Adult School. The Princeton Adult School which starts on September 25 is holding its Open House two weeks in advance of the first classes on Thursday, September 14 to enable people to have more time to register by mail and in person before classes are closed or dropped at the end for insufficient time.

To get the class of your choice it is suggested that you see a brochure or write for one to the school at Box No. 701 Princeton immediately.

You may also call the school office between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 924-6990. A complete list of classes and a registration form appear on pages 22 and 23 of this issue.

The culinary area of the school will once again offer three different types of food preparation: Mrs. Yung-chi Chen, Chinese cooking on Tuesday; Nelson Dimas will once again offer a class in French cooking which is the follow up to the course he taught last year. It is for those who wish to go beyond omelettes, casseroles and soups into the realm of what is now called the "haute cuisine" of France.

Printed recipes will be distributed in addition to lists with the names of the best wines, restaurants, and gourmet supply stores both in the U.S. and France. The student will help the teacher in every step and their active participation in the preparation of dishes under the supervision of the teacher is the essence and heart of the course.

In the 5 to 7 slot on Tuesday's Michael Dorn will conduct a class in Haute Cuisine for Health Nuts. His premise is that nutritionists being intent on the purity of food often ignore altogether glamour, delicacy, and appeal — with the result that the majority of so-called health foods are really appalling to people with sensitive palates. And the gourmets are so often intent on appearance that they needlessly neglect nutrition and abandon any attempt at weight control.

Mr. Dorn feels this is a successor to his Gourmet Globe Trotters course he gave last term and rather than being of mere entertainment value will be a force for preserving health, prolonging life and making daily meals refreshing and exciting. Mr. Dorn is an editor and has written extensively on the preparation of food.

Professor Robert Wickenheiser of Princeton University will give a course in Modern Masters of Short Fiction. The course will examine six modern world writers who have contributed substantially to the development of short story

—Continued On Page 23



Robert Wickenheiser

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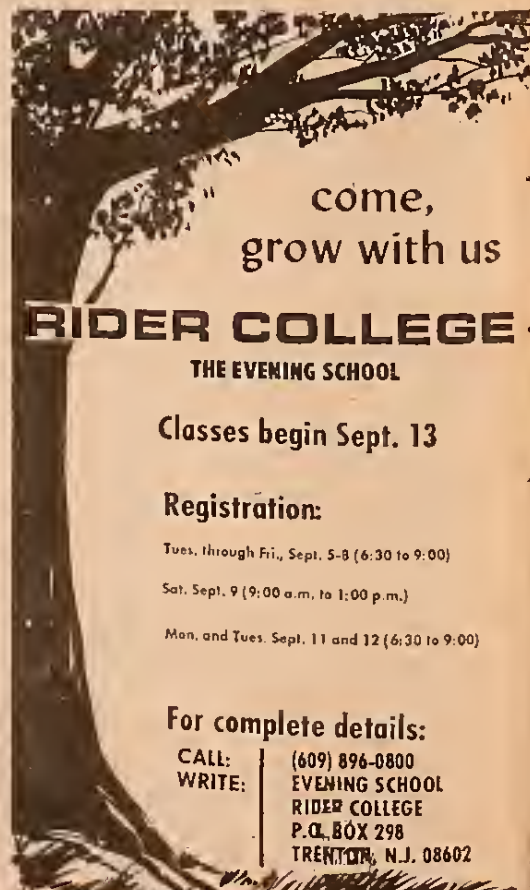
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**FLAM AND FRIENDS:** Princeton puppeteers Poul and Mary Ritts add extra flavor to the Pink Panther cartoon show this Saturday at 9 on the NBC network (Channel 4). The host for the series is Flom, the Flaming Flamingo (upper left), with the Ritts' photographer-writer son Mork providing voice and movement. Joining in the skits with Flam are two more new creations by Poul Ritts: Ma Goose (above), a lovable but forgetful spinster, and a warmhearted Abominable Snowman. The Ritts' kooka bears are seen on weekdays at 9 on the same channel in the program, "Watch Your Child — The Me Too Show." Poul Ritts creates the characters and writes the scripts.

### Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 26

writing. It will be a one-hour class at 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, but class discussion often continues on into the second hour.

Those to be read include: James Joyce, Sherwood Anderson, D. H. Lawrence, Franz Kafka, Jorge Borges and Alberto Moravia. Students are asked to read in advance of the first class Joyce's "An Encounter"; Two Gallants; The Boarding House; Counterparts, and this selection as well as all other readings are available in paperback at Princeton bookstores.

### BUSY MONTH AHEAD

For Twin Rivers Singles. Upcoming September specials for Twin Rivers Singles will include a large party at the Delaware in New Hope. Dancers at the Old Yorker Inn to the music of the Pubmen will take place this Friday and Friday, Sept. 29. A pizza party outing will be held Saturday and bowling Sunday.

If you are interested in participating in the club's activities, please write to Twin Rivers Singles, P.O. Box 59, Hightstown, N.J. 08520.

### YWCA PLANS PROGRAM

For After School Care. The After School Care program at the YWCA and YMCA has been well received by parents as well as educators. The program is aimed at children whose parents are working and from families in stress situations.

Recognizing the need of these children, the YWCA ran a pilot program in the spring to gain some insight into the type of care needed.

As a result a well-planned program under experienced leadership is being set up for the fall. The YMCA is cooperating so as to provide an opportunity for boys to join, and is making its facilities available to the program.

Mrs. Rae Ann Boeder will be coordinator-teacher of the program, assisted by the YWCA Child Care Committee. Mrs. Boeder is a graduate of Rider College and has a master's degree in secondary education from East Tennessee State University.

She took this degree while working in the Teachers Corps in East Tennessee. During her stay in the Teacher Corps she organized an after-school study center, worked with com-

munity action projects, and together with other corps members designed better teaching methods and materials for students in the area.

Later, teaching eighth grade social studies at a junior high school in Kentucky she was adviser of the student government and supervised school plays and talent shows.

The after-school care program at the YWCA-YMCA is held from Monday through Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday. A fee of slightly less than a dollar an hour will be charged, and more children from one family will pay half the fee.

Scholarships will be available. The program is restricted to children whose parents are working and preference is given to those who need this program five days a week. Registration started September 5 at the YWCA, Avalon Place. For information call 924-4825, ext. 26.

### FREE EYE EXAM SET

At Medical Center. A free eye health screening program, offered annually as a public service by the Medical Society of New Jersey and other participating groups will be held in the Princeton Medical Center's outpatient clinic on Monday evening, September 11 from 6 to 9.

Dr. E. Frederick Laschever, the Medical Center's Chief of Ophthalmology, states that the screening program is open to all individuals over the age of thirty-five not already receiving ophthalmological care.

Purpose of the screening is to detect evidence of any eye disease, or of any general disease reflected in the eyes, which should have treatment or follow up by a physician.

In addition to the Medical Society and its Woman's Auxiliary, other sponsors of the screening program include the New Jersey Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, the New Jersey State Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired, the State Department of Health, the New Jersey Hospital Association and the Lions Clubs of New Jersey.

—Continued On Page 30

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## \$1 Million in Crop Losses Laid to Air Pollution

Air pollution in the Garden State cost \$1,183,000 in direct crop losses alone last year. The figure is the first reliable estimate to be developed for outdoor and greenhouse crop losses in New Jersey, and one of the first in the nation. It is the result of a detailed Rutgers University field study from April to April, 1971 to 1972.

The survey was conducted by Dr. Alberto N. Feliciano, extension specialist in the Department of Plant Biology, Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, with the assistance of the Co-operative Extension Service's network of county agents throughout the state.

"We hope the study will provide data for legislators and other decision makers concerned with air pollution problems," Dr. Feliciano says. "We know it's going to be expensive to clean up air pollution, so it's important to know some of the costs of not doing so. Crop losses are one of them."

**Damage Is Serious.** Damage was known to be serious — bad enough to drive some farmers out of business, he continues. But there hadn't been any systematic survey of the extent of the loss.

Causing 80 percent of the damage were the photochemical pollutants, PAN and ozone, Dr. Feliciano reports. These pollutants are produced when nitrogen oxides and hydrocarbons from factory and automobile emissions react in the presence of sunlight.

Most heavily hit was Cumberland County, which suffered losses of \$337,265, or more than a quarter of the state's total. Other counties where damages exceeded \$100,000 were Burlington, Atlantic, and Salem.

Lettuce was the single crop that suffered the most, Dr. Feliciano found, accounting for \$185,425 of the losses.

Vegetable crops as a whole showed losses of \$508,099, or slightly over half the total. Damage to field crops was \$330,212. Grapes, nursery plants, and cut flowers — especially important from late winter into the spring — accounted for the rest.

Economic damage to forest trees and ornamentals was not included in the survey. Neither



**AIR POLLUTION VICTIM:** Looking for symptoms of air pollution damage to greenhouse chrysanthemums is Rutgers plant pathologist Dr. Alberto N. Feliciano, Department of Plant Biology, College of Agriculture and Environmental Science. He finds dirty air costs more than \$1,000,000 in New Jersey crop losses alone.

were indirect losses, such as costs to growers forced to relocate, or the loss in land value.

Previously, there's been no lack of estimates of crop losses due to air pollution. But the figures have been questionable.

Recent estimates have ranged all the way from \$130 million to \$500 million nationally; sometimes, a damage figure has simply been assigned, based on pollution levels and the effects they would be expected to have on crops growing in the area.

**Field Observation.** Dr. Feliciano, a 31-year-old plant pathologist who came to Rutgers from the Philippines, points out that his figures are still an estimate. But they are based on extensive field observation to pin down actual damage.

To gather the New Jersey data, Dr. Feliciano and the county agents working with him personally investigated and documented 315 incidences of air pollution during the year.

"It's easy for most people to mistake air pollution damage for other plant maladies, and vice versa," Dr. Feliciano points out. "That's why we needed on-the-spot examinations to verify what was caused by air pollution and what wasn't."

Air pollution damage occurs in fits and starts, often depending on the weather, he says. So meteorologists at the college alerted Dr. Feliciano whenever the weather situation in a particular area made it likely that surface air, and pollutants along with it, would be trapped near the ground, thus endangering crops. Then, Dr. Feliciano, with a county agent in the area, would go out and have a look.

**Bronze Lettuce.** Turning the visible damage to plants — the bronzing on the underside of a lettuce leaf, or the white flecks on a tomato plant — into dollar figures was one of the toughest parts of the study.

"Once in awhile, if a crop that's ready for harvest is really wiped out by air pollution, it's easy to figure out the loss," he explains. "But in most cases, it's a matter of partial loss. We evaluated the percent of damage, and checked back with the farmer whenever possible to compare the crop he actually harvested with his previous yield figures."

County agents also enlisted the aid of farmers in reporting suspected air pollution damage. To help them recognize the symptoms, "air pollution gardens" with typically dam-

aged plants were maintained in 15 major agricultural areas.

Dr. Feliciano is repeating the survey this year to determine what effect newly-introduced air pollution control devices and tighter regulation may be having in reducing these losses.

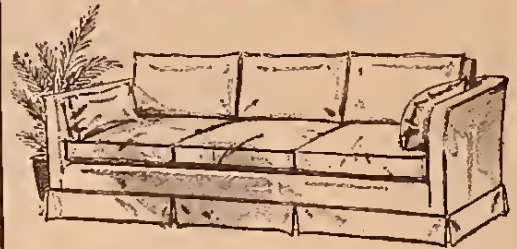
The study is based on research conducted over the past 20 years in the Rutgers Department of Plant Biology, which has pioneered in air pollution-plant damage studies. The completed 1971-72 study, funded by the Environmental Protection Agency and the New Jersey Department of Agriculture, will be published soon.

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## For Little Tiger Eleven, Nowhere to Go But Up

(This is the first of three articles on Princeton High School's football prospects for 1972.)

To say that the Princeton High School football team this season has to rise from its own ashes like the mythical Phoenix is to be guilty of being melodramatic—but only by the smallest of margins. The ashes of the 1971 season, the grimmest in memory, are everywhere. There was the failure of the Little Tigers to win a single game, marking the first time a PHS eleven has ever been shutout.

The 0-8 record was a reflection of a team torn apart by dissension. Part of the dissension was racial. By the final two games of the season, the entire varsity squad consisted of just over 30 players.

Later, the coaches revolted over the question of discipline and the right to dismiss a player from the squad. They fought for and regained a degree of control they felt they could live with but not before the parents, community, school administration and school board were involved in a series of heated debates.

The coaching staff that has never reached eight, the number that head coach Dick Wood feels he needs, was weakened by the loss of two members. William Cirullo, who had figured prominently in the dissension between the players and coaches, decided for personal reasons not to coach this year.

Leonard Weister was not

rehired by the school board. Wood as yet has not had an opportunity to work in any detail with their successors, Geoff Hill from South Carolina and Donald Cartwright from North Carolina.

It was, in short, a searing time for football last year. To this, Wood suffered another setback when one of his tri-captains for this season, Ren Scott, who figured prominently in his plans as quarterback, decided to attend Lawrenceville School. In addition, Wood has announced that he intends to scrap completely the single wing offense that has been the benchmark of the Little Tigers since the beginning.

Also jettisoned is the multiple offense that Wood used in tandem with the single wing. In their place he plans to install an entire new offense. "It's going to mean an awful lot of work; it's going to be tough in the beginning," he agreed.

No Psychological Carryover. Asked if he thought that the

## SPORTS in Princeton

last year's humiliating record might have some psychological carryover and affect the attitude of this year's squad, Wood replied that he didn't think so. "I haven't met formally with them yet," he said, "but I get the impression from talking to a few that the kids want to prove they can do a lot better this year."

"There's only two things we can do," he quipped. "Stay the same or get better. We can't do any worse."

Staying the same is unthinkable, and despite all the minuses, Wood has a couple of pluses to insure that it won't happen again. First he has more to choose from. One of the problems with the 1971 team was that it had one of the smallest senior squads in years. "It started out small and it got smaller as the years went on," Wood said.

This time, Wood will greet 28 seniors and 24 juniors. The latter are from a sophomore squad that was undefeated last fall in seven games; the first undefeated sophomore



Dick Wood

team in the school's history. It was the promise of help from this sophomore squad that was one of the main reasons why Wood refused to cave in to mounting pressures last year and go out as a loser.

A second potential big plus is the new formation upon which Wood and his chief assistant Jim Beachell are obviously pinning much of their hope for a comeback. "It isn't something we have stuck in overnight," said Wood. "It is something we have thought about for at least two years."

Why did Wood give up on the single wing which had been a tradition in Princeton until Jake McCandless scrapped it three years ago when he took over at Princeton University?

**Better Suited To Players:** There was no play option pass, Wood reported, "and I didn't think I was getting the blocking on the weak side that I was in previous years." He added that he thought the new formation was better suited to the type of personnel that had been coming out for the sport in recent years.

As for the new formation itself, Wood is, understandably, playing it close to the vest. He did allow that it would be a completely balanced T with the fullback lining up directly behind the quarterback. There will be no variations.

There will be a premium placed on blocking and passing. No, the lack of variation in the formation did not mean

—Continued on Next Page

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## Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 31

there would be a lack of deception. "We can score from any position on the field," said Wood cryptically.

"In fact, I'm not even going to worry about first downs; we're going for the touchdown on every play."

"It looks great on paper," Wood smiled, but he agreed a lot could be lost in the translation to the field. "We'll have no easy time of it. There are a lot of questions: How quickly will the kids learn it? How will it turn out? But we feel we have to take the chance."

To lessen the complexity of learning new blocking and ball handling assignments, Wood and Beachell hope to be able to platoon the team into complete separate offensive and defensive units. "I think we have the personnel and it will fit in better with the new offense," Wood commented.

Following, then, is a rundown on the backfield candidates. Next week **Town Topics** will review the offensive line and defense and in a concluding article discuss the schedule and outlook for the current season. The season opens September 23 at Hamilton.

**Halfbacks:** Experienced candidates are Craig Carlton, Tom Hofgesang and Bob Zinsmeister. Carlton, a sprinter on the track team, has a fast start and ran well, Wood said, from the T last year.

Hofgesang, a wingback last year, is the smallest of three but a good pass receiver. "He works hard; he's always in good condition," commented Wood.

Zinsmeister has lettered in wrestling and baseball, (the latter as a freshman) and, says Wood, is a naturally good athlete... "probably the most talent of anybody." He was one of three sophomores on last year's squad.

Both seniors, Carlton and Hofgesang are two of 12 returning lettermen.

Juniors vying for halfback are William Alpert, George Bess, Ron Campbell and Kevin Scudder—all players on the undefeated sophomore team.

Campbell, reports Woods, has good speed, is a good blocker and good pass receiver "and you need all three in that position." Scudder is a good ball carrier but only fair blocker.

Alpert, a lineman last year and not a very big one, has been moved to halfback because of his speed; Bess was a fullback in the single wing last year.

"I think we have enough to do a good job," summed up Wood.

**Fullbacks:** Two candidates really — Bob Welscheker and George Reynolds, although Wood may have to turn to Junior Jack Bayer if either of the above get injured. Bayer is scheduled to perform on the defensive squad.

Welscheker, 6-0, 185, lettered in the position last year. In the new formation, the fullback has to block and Wood predicts that Welscheker "will fill the bill all year if he holds up."

Reynolds is another standout on that sophomore team where he did a lot of blocking as a quarterback and wingback. "He's a very good blocker and should fit well into fullback this year," Wood said.

**Quarterbacks:** Wood had planned to go with Scott and Greg Kline for this key position. With the loss of Scott to Lawrenceville, Wood will turn over closer attention to senior Rob MacDougall, Junior John Mooney and possibly Mike Diamond.

Kline's big liability is his size — 5-6, 136 on the chart last year and Wood reports he hasn't gotten much bigger. But despite his small stature, Kline was remarkably durable last season. "He's tough and can throw the ball," Wood remarked.

The problem, as Wood sees

it, will be the quarterback's ability to "read" the opposing defense. However, under the new formation a quarterback does not have to read the entire defense, only a segment so Wood feels that "hopefully, it won't prove to be too difficult."

Kline, a right hander, could be complemented by Mooney, a southpaw, who can also throw the ball. Wood observed that the maturity Mooney gained as a starting pitcher for the baseball team should help him in football and said that he has high hopes for him. "He should do well."

MacDougall, heavier than either Kline or Mooney, came to PHS last year from Lawrenceville but was ineligible. Wood promised that MacDougall, a senior, would get a good shot at it.

As a halfback and fullback on the sophomore team, Diamond did not have much opportunity to pass, but Wood said that his sophomore coaches tell him they think Diamond can do the job.

In an overall assessment of the backfield Wood sees quarterback as a question mark because of inexperience with

the new formation. "I'm going to spend a lot of extra time with them; practice is what's going to do it."

As for the halfbacks and fullbacks — "they've got it, no question about that."

### THE ICEMEN COMETH

...and Take the Softball Title. Teague and Hinds in the Princeton Adult Softball League, nicknamed the Icemen, were anything but cold in the playoffs.

After disposing of Ivy Inn, winner of regular season play with a 14-2 average, in two straight games, Teague's took on Conte's Bar in the final five-game playoff for the league championship. The result was the same: Teague's won it, three games to none. The Icemen are the defending league champions.

The third and final game went 11 innings. Conte's had scored one run in the 11th on hits by Jack Roberts, Frank Cawley and George Cirullo. It's lead was short lived.

With one swipe of the bat, Cap Crossland, who batted .600 in the series, hit a two run homer to send the Barmen home and start thinking about next year. Scoring ahead of

Crossland was George McVaughn who had led off the inning with a double. Final score, Teague's 6, Conte's 5.

The second game, a 2-1 victory for the Icemen, saw all three runs scored in the first three innings. Crossland drove in Bucky Melvin in the first inning for one run and Teague's added what was to be the winning run in the second on hits by Al Matlock, Fran Brooks and Ray Cranston. Conte's lone tally came in the third off hits by Thom Yoder, Roberts and Cawley.

In the first game, Teague's scored five runs in the sixth frame to overcome a 3-1 Conte lead. The victors combined hits by Dan Alleyne, George Tucker, McVaughn and Matlock with an error for their game-winning rally.

Teague's outlasted Conte's in the series, .373 to .304, but it was their defense as much as anything that won it for them. The veteran Teague defense was virtually flawless in all three games.

Joining Crossland in batting .500 for the series was Ray Cranston, former PHS player. McVaughn hit at an even .500 clip. For Conte's, Roberts was

the lone player to bat over .500.

Teague's, which also defeated the same Conte team in last year's final-round playoffs, ended the season with an overall mark of 15-6. Conte's dropped to 13-9 overall.

—Continued on Next Page



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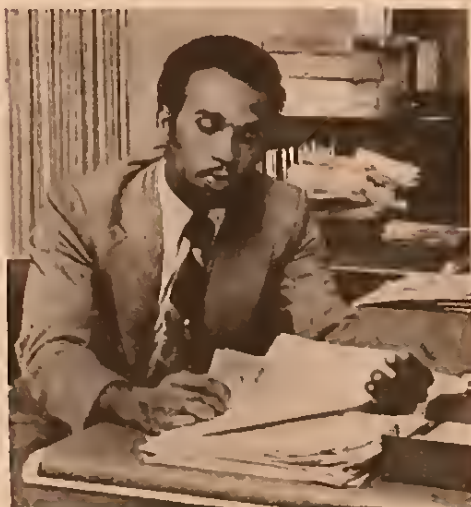
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## Giants Top Eagles, 27-12; Crowd Smallest to See Series Here

The New York Giants' struggle to regain a measure of respectability in the National Football League moved another step forward in Palmer Stadium Saturday as they convincingly defeated the Philadelphia Eagles, 27 to 12. While the Giants' fully deserve a measure of credit for playing their last three exhibition games without a loss, after having dropped their previous nine in a row, it was obvious that the Eagles are one of the weakest teams entered in the 1972 Super Bowl chase.

As has invariably been the story in this Jaycee "classic" in recent years, the afternoon was full of mistakes that could have been avoided had the contestants been doing more than merely going through the motions. Of the 39 points scored during the afternoon, a vast majority were made possible by errors committed by the team with the ball.

The first quarter was no more than five minutes old when Eagle quarterback Pete Liske suffered his first interception, the Giants' defensive tackle, John Mendenhall, batting the ball high in the air and end Henry Reed grabbing it on the Philadelphia 18. Four

plays later, Norm Snead, the one-time Eagle field general, had the New Yorkers on the board as Charlie Evans bucked over from the 1 for a touchdown.

A misplay by Snead then made a quick five points available to the Eagles. Lobbing a lateral to Ron Johnson in the right flat, he threw well behind him and with two players from each team trying to recover the bounding ball, it was finally batted out of bounds in the end zone by Johnson. The safety was worth two points, a free kick followed and Philadelphia shortly added a field goal by Tom Dempsey from the 42.

**Giants Take Charge.** Fortunately for Giant fans, always in the majority in Palmer Stadium, the New Yorkers backed off from the game of give-away and gradually took charge. Following the Eagles' kickoff, they moved to the Philadelphia 16, Pete Gogolak booting a 23-yard field goal.

A couple of minutes later, defensive back Pat Gibbs of the Eagles dropped a twisting punt from Tom Blanchard on the losers' 14-yard line. The Giants recovered and Snead got them their second TD in three plays, Johnson slicing through right guard from two yards out.

The Eagles matched this effort with their only touchdown of the game by beating the first-half clock with an 81-yard drive that clearly over-matched the Giant defense. All but one of the ten plays was a pass. Liske completing half of them. The score came on a 14-yard toss that Ben Hawkins speared deep in the end zone to make it 17-12 at the intermission.

A 22-yard field goal by Gogolak midway through the third period and a 70-yard march for a Giant touchdown in the closing minutes of the game were the only highlights of the second half. Reserve backs Rocky Thompson and Vince Clements ran well in this series, Clements covering the final yard for the TD. The Eagles could do nothing in the second half, totalling a mere 34 yards on offense as Liske made only two of the ten passes he tried, finishing the day with a mark of 12 for 30. The outcome left the Giants on the short end of a 6-5 margin in the series here, but at least they have the knowledge that they are moving upward. The Eagles face apparent disaster this year.

These two teams will meet again in Veterans Stadium, Philadelphia, the night of Monday, October 16, on national television. Unless the calibre of play improves markedly, Howard Cosell will have to share the award for most mistakes made in a single evening.

— Continued on Next Page

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### Snead Sets Unique Record

In directing the New York Giants to a 27-12 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles Saturday, Norm Snead was credited with an unusual record. The 32-year old NFL veteran is now the only quarterback ever to win for both sides in games played in Palmer Stadium.

Snead engineered the Eagles' first triumph in 1965, after three straight Giants triumphs, and repeated a year later in the most dramatic game of the rivalry. His 40-yard scoring pass to Ben Hawkins with just over a minute to go gave Philadelphia a 24-23 victory.

Traded by the Eagles to Minnesota, Snead came to the Giants this year when they unloaded Fran Tarkenton. He will serve as the replacement for Randy Johnson, recovering from a shoulder injury.



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### Jaycee Management of Game Faulty

With more than 9,000 seats unoccupied in Palmer Stadium Saturday, there were strong indications that the Jaycees must sharply revise their management of Giant-Eagle games here if this worthwhile charitable enterprise is to continue.

This year's top price of \$9 (with \$5 asked for seats offering considerably less than full enjoyment of a game) is totally unrealistic. Not only are there numerous other athletic attractions on television but the fortunes of the two competing teams have been at a low ebb for several years and seem destined to remain there.

Jaycee efforts to publicize the game are not only minimal, but requests for stories and pictures in advance of the game go unanswered. Operation of the press box while the game is in progress has deteriorated so thoroughly that a complete overhaul is essential if the series continues.

Summaries of past games are inaccurate, gaps occur in the play-by-play accounts, the statistics are incorrect, and the p.a. announcer replaces diagnosis of the more complex plays with total silence.

On the field, pre-game and half-time ceremonies are far too long. The 2 p.m. kickoff was delayed for more than 10 minutes, and the game was not over until nearly three hours after most fans had arrived.

The 12th game in this series has reportedly already been contracted for in 1973. If Jaycee management is unable to reverse the present trend, public appeal will ebb away so rapidly that lack of interest will bring the series to an end.

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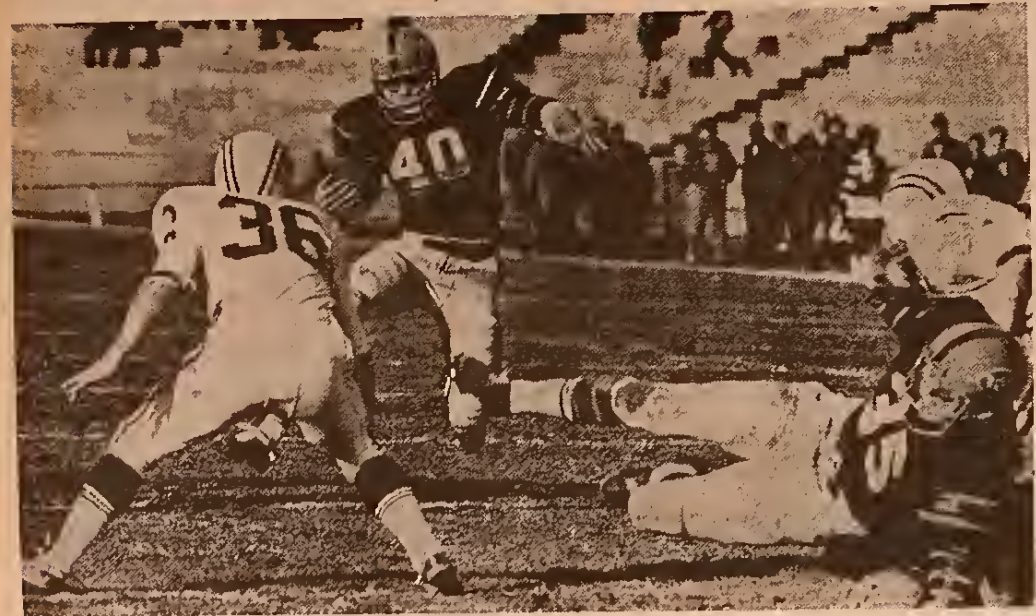
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Rebuilding Tiger Offense Must Anticipate Frequent Growing Pains



Even before Princeton's football team left for its Blairstown training camp last week, numerous position switches had been effected in an effort to insert some teeth in the 1972 Tigers. The rebuilding problem is greatly complicated by the fact that the inexperienced defense will frequently be overmatched, and if the Orange and Black is to stay in any ball game, it must acquire the ability to hang points on its own side of the board.

On paper alone, four of the 11 players who are currently accorded the best chances of starting an offense will be operating from new positions this fall. Additional changes are possible during the weeks before the Rutgers opener on September 30 — with running backs Hank Bjorklund, Doug Blake and Walt Snickenberg all gone and three of the seven linemen graduated, it will require a great deal of experimentation by the coaching staff to find the best combination to represent the Tigers on offense this year.

Position switches so far include moving last year's split end, senior Larry Chollet, to flanker; a reserve tight guard, junior Bill Cronin, to tight end; guard Steve Curtis, from right of center to left; and left tackle Bill Brown, to the other side of the line at guard. A fifth move involving a reserve player has junior Kerry Brown going from flanker to split end.

Six of last year's regulars are back, the losses by graduation including guard Emil Deliere, tackle Paul Ondrasik, and John Soile, plus Bjorklund and Blake. Jake McCandless can start lettermen at eight positions—all save left tackle and the running back slots. The problem, in one simple set of statistics, is

**BJORKLUND AT HIS BEST:** Gone from the Princeton football scene is Hank Bjorklund, who took with him the one-season record for rushing (1081 yards) and the career mark of 2362 — both formerly held by All-American Dick Kazmaier. In this picture, the fine running back is heading for one of the three touchdowns he scored against Bortmouth in his sophomore year as Tigers snapped an eight-game winning streak for the Green with a 35-7 upset.

Princeton 1972 Offense at a Glance		
(Returning Lettermen in Caps)		
Position	Varsity Returnees	Sophomores
Split End	BARON JONES, BILL SKINNER, KERRY BROWN	Dan Calacci, Joel Kelly
Split Tackle	Glenn Yanik, John Meighan	Mike Rafferty
Split Guard	STEVE CURTIS, Brian Leary	Tony Biagas
Center	PAUL YAKULIS, Jim Raffedie, Dave Alter	
Tight Guard	BILL BROWN, Mike Bennett	Peter Espirito
Tight Tackle	JEFF BART, Karl Chandler	Mike Gill
Tight End	BILL CRONIN, Mike Hinciewicz, Orew Ooorey	Peter Forrence
Quarterback	JIM FLYNN, Fred Oalzell	Dave Mistretta, Jim Pagliarini
Tailback	Dave Foellinger, Derek Lilly	Alex Hall, Jud Wagenseller
Fullback	Romerio Perkins, Mike McGovern, Keith Stock, Howie Baetjer	Bob Harding, Alan Nazzaro
Flanker	LARRY CHOLLET	Joe Skerpon, Kent Davis, Tony Carter

that of the 1,879 yards the Orange and Black gained on the ground last fall. Bjorklund, Blake and Snickenberg carried for 1,598 of them.

By positions, these are currently the probable starters and their immediate reserves:

**End:** If quarterback Jim Flynn can maintain his 1971 passing average of better than 50 percent, herein lies Princeton's best hope to spark an offense. Not a team that has been able to gain in the air

since Scott MacBean made a highly successful conversion from tailback to T-quarterback three years ago, Princeton must make its aerial game work this fall if it is to win anything at all.

At tight end, there are three capable receivers—all lettermen—in senior Baron Jones and juniors Bill Skinner and Kerry Brown. Brown, unusually sure-handed, was the top pass-catcher last fall with a dozen, including two for touchdowns, and it will be surpris-

ing if he does not move up from his present listing as third on the depth chart. An illness last spring makes his full development questionable. Tight end, too, is well

— Continued on Next Page

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## Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 34

staffed, where the versatile Bill Cronin, a 6-3 235-lb. converted guard, and senior Mike Hincewicz, are the pair most likely to see action. Cronin has unusual agility for his size—he was the goalie on the lacrosse team last spring.

Tackle: Graduation and position switches have cleared out both last year's regulars, with Glenn Yanik, a 230-lb. junior who saw considerable action last fall as a reserve, and Jeff Bart, 225-lb. senior letterman, the probable starters. Bart (who understandably has shortened his name from

Bartosiewicz) will be backed up by a 235-lb. junior, Karl Chandler, while John Meighan, 200-lb. junior, will spell Yanik. Chandler saw some action on defense last year, but Meighan is almost wholly inexperienced in varsity football.

Guard: Steve Curtis, good enough to win All-Ivy honors as a junior in 1971, and Bill Brown, a 210-lb. senior who has won a letter for the past two seasons at tackle, will give Princeton a thoroughly capable pair of guards—one of the few spots where they should have an edge on most of the opposition. Behind them will be two of their classmates, Brian Leary and Mike Bennett, little used for the past two seasons, while Curtis will also have as a back-up the only sophomore lineman cited as likely to develop quickly into varsity material. He is 6-2, 210-lb. Tony Biagas, who played both ways for last year's freshmen and may fit in quickly this fall.

Center: Senior Paul Yakulis, 200-lb. veteran who woo the job as a junior, is the sure starter here, ranking as one of the top blockers on the team. He will be spelled by junior Jim Rafeedee, with senior Dave Alter third on the depth chart and no sophomore listed.

Quarterback: If junior Jim Flynn had been able to guide Princeton to victory over Yale, he would have gone into Tiger fans' memories as one of the top sophomores of recent years. Coming off the bench when senior Rod Plummer was injured at Ithaca in the third game of the season, Flynn sparked a four-game winning streak. But after the team's victories over Colgate, Penn. Brown and Harvard, neither he nor anyone else could cut the mustard against an unimpressive Yale outfit and the season ended with just those four triumphs over mediocre opposition on the plus side.

However, in connecting on 59 of 113 passes, he gained a degree of confidence and experience which will be vital to this year's success. If the Tigers cannot open up the defense with an adequate passing game, their wholly inexperienced ball carriers will never see daylight until they head back to the locker room. Behind Flynn will be another junior, Fred Dalzell, and last year's freshman quarterback, Dave Mistretta, who learned about life the hard way as the Class of '75 was trounced in five of the six games it played.

Running Backs: Two of the smallest ball carriers Princeton has seen in years are billed as the take-overs for Bjorklund and his 1971 replacement, Snickenberger. They are 175-lb. Dave Foelinger, a junior, and 170-lb. Derek Lilly, a senior who has been held back by injuries. Blake, one of the finest blocking backs in Princeton history, will have four or five players battling to step into his shoes. Among them are varsity holdovers Romero Perkins, Mike McGovern, Keith Stock and Howie Baetjer, all juniors, and sophomore Bob Harding, a capable tight

## Midget Football Deadline

Registration for the Princeton Midget Football League has been scheduled for this Wednesday and Thursday evening, Sept. 6-7, from 6:30 to 8:30 in the Valley Road School Gymnasium.

All boys 10 but not 14 during the calendar year of 1972 and who live or attend school in Princeton are eligible. No late registration will be permitted.

Interested parents wishing to assist either as a coach or in an administrative capacity are urged to volunteer their services during registration.

end for last year's freshmen. Harding at 6-3, 210 has greater physical assets than any of the four upperclassmen but has never been a ball carrier in his previous football experience.

Flanker: Both last year's flankers, juniors Bill Skinner and Kerry Brown, are now split ends, while last year's starter at that position, Larry Chollet, is now the ranking flanker. Only three sophomores (see depth chart) are listed behind Chollet, leaving the possibility of further shifts at this position.

Summary: Despite the loss of three regulars, the line has the ability to give a good account of itself. With less known ball carrying ability than any Princeton team in nearly 15 years, the question of occasional success hinges largely on whether Flynn can become the author of a take-charge passing game.

Compounding the degree of difficulty of the task, of course, is the problem Princeton is virtually certain to have in containing the strong offense that Rutgers, Columbia and Dartmouth will generate in the first three games of the season. An attack that will inevitably be groping for daylight is unlikely to find it in profusion if it spends the afternoon trying to play catch-up ball.

## TOURNEY TRAIL ENDS

For Princeton Tennis Players. As the summer tennis tournaments drew to a close, last week's Junior Championships at Monmouth College in West Long Branch attracted many Princeton players. Sheri Baumer, seeded number two in the girls' 18-and-under competition, reached the finals where she fell to Kim Jones

of Virginia, 2-6, 1-6. Number two seed, Natalie Usiskin played to the quarterfinals of the 16-and-under category, where she too was beat-

en by Kim Jones with an identical score.

Entered also in the 16's were Sue Hurley and Heidi Eichenberger, while Debbie Baumer, Sara Augustine and Patty Rose played in the 14-and-under slot.

In the boys' division, Princeton was well represented by Andre Eichenberger, who reached the third round of the 14's by topping Richard Kelly and Kurt Sturn. He then lost to Ron Sica, a strong visitor from Florida.

Andre teamed with Dwight Wilson for a number three seed in the doubles matches. They advanced to the quarter finals, where they were ousted by number one seed Livett and his partner Johnson, with a score of 6-3, 6-4.

Randy Thomas, Fred Berkelhammer, Keith Usiskin, Alan Aronovic, Jeff Lyle and David Baumer were also among the area participants in the tournament.

## FALL TENNIS PLANNED

For Six-Week Session. In response to the tremendous demand — especially from the increasing number of women tennis players in town — the Princeton Community Program has decided to conduct a fall tennis program.

A six-week session is planned, starting the week of September 25 and continuing through Friday, November 3. Classes will be held in clear weather only, with make-ups arranged for rainy days.

Lessons for women will be held on weekday mornings with registration this year directly through the Community Program. Beginners, Advanced Beginners and first-year intermediates will meet at Community Park under the direction of Karen Bull.

Advanced Intermediates and advanced players are scheduled for the Church Courts at the University under the direction of John Conroy. In addition, evening classes for men are on this fall's agenda to be held at the Princeton High School Courts.

Women interested in evening classes should register directly with the YWCA. These lessons will also be held at the Princeton High School Courts.

An experimental six-week junior program for elementary school students is also being initiated this fall. Class enrollment is strictly limited in size and only fourth to sixth graders who have been previously enrolled in classes may participate.

The primary purpose of the fall program is to provide supervised practice opportunities for younger children who

— Continued on Next Page

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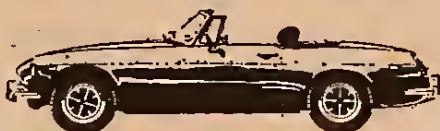
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## Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 35

are not yet ready to make dates on their own.

Although there will naturally be an instructional review, "The Tennis Workbooks" will not be used. Emphasis will be on reinforcing skills already learned this past Spring and Summer. Much of the time will be spent in informal game play.

Application blanks will be mailed next week to all former students. Anyone who does not receive one by September 12 should send a note with name, address and phone number to: Princeton Community Tennis Program, 293 Ridgeview Road, Princeton.

No inquiries or registration will be accepted by telephone. Applicants are urged not to call the tennis office or any of the staff. Registration forms may also be obtained in person from the Recreation Office in Township Hall.

### CLINIC PLANNED

For Football Fans, Coach Jake McCandless and his 1972 Princeton football squad will conduct a "Princeton Community Clinic" Sunday afternoon, September 24, designed to acquaint Tiger followers with the operations of a modern-day collegiate gridiron program. Beginning at 3 with a slide commentary in Jadwin Gymnasium, the session will include offensive and defensive demonstrations on Frelinghuysen Field, and will conclude with an informal "camera session."

This "Clinic for Fans," jointly sponsored by the Alumni Council, governing body of the Princeton Alumni Association, and the Department of Athletics, has been projected as a way of giving Princeton alumni and all interested residents of the Princeton community opportunities to gain new insights into football in 1972.

McCandless and his staff will show by means of the slide commentary some of the basic formations and strategy governing collegiate football and will follow this up with outdoor demonstrations by members of the Princeton squad. The entire program is expected to run until about 5:30, with players available during the last half-hour to pose for pictures and to meet with those attending the clinic.

Among the players on hand will be Captain Mike Kincade, defensive end from Columbus, Ohio. The entire team will demonstrate plays for the fans.

Youthful football enthusiasts under 15 years of age should be accompanied by an adult. Entry should be made through the main doors of Jadwin Gymnasium. Refreshments will be available for purchase during the afternoon.

### WEISS IS HONORED

By Hall of Fame. Veteran Princeton track coach Irwin Weiss, a longtime Eastern college football official, has been selected for special honors by the United Savings-Holmes Athletic Foundation Hall of Fame.

Weiss, who served as assis-



Irwin Weiss

tant track coach at Princeton University and before that as head track coach at Princeton High School, was a leading college football referee for many years. He was also an Olympic games track official and served as an official in the Pan American games.

He is presently in Munich attending the 20th Olympiad. He has served as the director of the Scholarship Selection Committee for the Delaware Valley Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame for Many Years. Weiss could not actually be voted into the Hall of Fame, since its membership is limited to those who make contributions in major competition.

### 3 SPOTS SETTLED

In Football Playoffs. Three spots have been settled in the divisional finals of the Business Football League's post-season playoffs, with RCA and Forestal still fighting for the fourth place.

McGraw-Hill and Cities Service are meeting in one final, and ETS will meet the winner of the RCA-Forestal battle in the others. The two teams who emerge victorious from this round will play for the league championship.

McGraw-Hill disposed of Shener Tree in two straight games, 18-14 and 22-7. Cities Service, after dropping the first contest to PMC, 17-7, won the next two decisively, 7-1, and 17-2.

ETS had little trouble with BRC, winning 12-9 and 5-0. RCA won the first game of its series, 15-14, scoring four runs in the final inning to win it, but then lost the second game, 14-10, when Forestal pushed across the winning marker in the last inning.

### Topics Of The Town

Continued from page 30

#### ART CLASSES LISTED

At Studio on Canal. The program for the Fall Arts Workshop at the Studio on the Canal has been announced by Tex Garelgh, director.

"We are gratified by the outline of the instructors who will be working with us," Mr. Garelgh said. "The Studio's policy has always been to select instructors noted not only for their exceptional abilities as artists but for their ability to communicate to their students." Workshops at the studio are limited to 10 students to assure maximum personal attention.

The instructors include: Hughie Lee-Smith, who has won many awards from the National Academy of Design, the Detroit Institute of Art, the Cleveland Museum and others. His work is found in numerous public and private collections. In addition to teaching at the Studio this fall, he is also teaching at the Arts Students League in New York and offering a lecture course at Trenton State College.

Monday evenings, Mr. Smith will teach Figure Painting in oils. The instruction will be personalized for students who have had some experience working from the figure.

Alexander Lee, who now

lives in Trenton, will give creative painting in water color and oils on Tuesday morning. Classes will be held outdoors, weather permitting, and figure work from the model will be done. Mr. Lee's awards include prizes from the Baltimore Watercolor Club, Salamagundi Club, Woodmere Art Gallery and New Jersey Watercolor Society.

Richard Gerster, a graduate of the Tyler School of Fine Arts with a BFA majoring in sculpture, will instruct a sculpture workshop on Tuesday afternoons. Figure work will be featured. Winner of numerous prizes, he has shown his work at the Yardley Art Association, Phillips Mill, the State Museum and recently at the Confederate Gallery in Kingston. Mr. Gerster began his first class at the Studio during the summer term.

Wallace X. Conway, curator of exhibits at the State Museum, will teach Life drawing on Wednesday nights. A distinguished painter in his own right, Mr. Conway is a member of the Washington, D. C. Art Association, and the Leitch Art Center and frequently judges art shows. He has also taught at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D. C., and began his teaching at the Studio last January. Painting will also be included for the advanced student in the Wednesday night session.

Robert Sakson is a regular exhibitor in the American Watercolor Society shows. In 1970 he received the Helen Gaper Ohler Award for transparent traditional watercolor. Last year, he won first prize in the Garden State Watercolor Society show. He also exhibited in the National Watercolor Exhibition in Wichita, Kansas, and "Watercolor West" in Logan, Utah, Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Sakson will instruct Transparent Watercolor, working outdoors, weather permitting. The class will convene on Thursday evenings and work from the figure, drawing and painting in pastel.

A children's creative painting will be held on Saturday mornings. Ages 10 and over will be included and the session will meet outdoors. The instructor for the workshop will be announced.

Workshops in Creative Ceramics and Wheel Throwing will be offered for the fall term, as well as Wheel Throwing for those who have had previous experience on the wheel.

A brochure detailing the Arts Workshop is available by writing or phoning the Studio, 452-9053.

### HOMEOWNERS PROTECTED

By New Insurance Ratings. New Jersey Insurance Commissioner Richard C. McDonough has approved new rule filings submitted by two major insurance rating organizations that would limit a company's right to cancel either a homeowner's insurance policy or a fire insurance policy on an owner-occupied dwelling.

The Commissioner said the new rule is significant to the insurance buying public because it would remove "some of the irritants" where policies are sometimes cancelled before their normal expiration date.

Occasionally, policies are cancelled by a company shortly after a loss occurs, or when the completion of the underwriting check-up shows that the risk has characteristics that make it undesirable, such as a home that is left unoccupied for extended periods. Under the new rule a company will have to make its decision during the first 60 days whether it wants to provide coverage. After the initial 60 days, the company cannot cancel the policy except for stated reasons such as non-payment of premium, fraud or material misrepresentation, a substantial change in the risk's characteristics or willful or negligent act or omission by the insured that increases the hazard substantially.

The rating organizations that

requested the change are the Insurance Services Office and Transportation Rating Bureau. Both organizations combined represent companies writing about 75% of the homeowner's and dwelling fire insurance business in New Jersey.

The new rule is now in effect for the homeowner's insurance policy. The non-cancellation rule for dwelling policies will be effective within 30 days.

The homeowner policy is the more comprehensive of the two. It covers protection against loss from fire, windstorm and related perils, as well as burglary or theft and personal liability coverage. The dwelling policy provides coverage only against losses caused by fire and related hazards such as windstorm and lightning.

With respect to non-renewals as opposed to cancellations, if a company, under the new rule, decides not to renew a policy at the end of the policy term, it must give notice to the insured at least 30 days in advance.

### MEETING SCHEDULED

For Hopewell Township Newcomers. The Welcome Wagon Club of Hopewell Valley will begin the year's activities Tuesday at 1 with a "Get Acquainted Tea" at the home of Ko Lorenz, the Club's President, at 432A1 Pleasant Valley Road, Titusville.

The Club, newly organized last May, is composed of new residents in Hopewell Township, providing opportunities not only to make new acquaintances but to see the different areas of the township. Interested Newcomers should contact Mrs. John Reynolds, hostess, 737-3148.

### PICNIC PLANNED

For MS Patients Sunday. Mrs. James J. Reed of Titusville, Chapter Chairman of Patient Service, is serving as chairman of the annual picnic to be held by the Central New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society which covers Hunterdon and Mercer Counties.

The event will be held from noon to 4 on Sunday at the General Washington Pavilion, Washington Crossing Park, Bucks County, Pa. A barbecue luncheon, prepared by volunteers, will be served at 1:30. Entertainment will be furnished by the Blawenburg Band from Princeton under the direction of George Soete. All MS patients and their families and friends are invited.

### FIRST MEETING SET

For West Windsor PTA. The West Windsor PTA will hold its first general meeting of the new school year on Wednesday evening, September 13, at 8 p.m., in the All Purpose Room of the Maurice Hawk School.

A short business meeting will follow the "Social Hour," during which time Dr. John Hadden, Superintendent of Hadden, Superintendent of Schools, will introduce the Principals of the West Windsor School system and their staffs.

All West Windsor parents and teachers are invited to join in the festivities.

### CLASSES TO BEGIN

At Sharon Studio. Instruction in arts and crafts begins September 25 at the Sharon Studio, marking its 17th year under the direction of Ruth Sharon.

There will be classes in drawing, watercolors, acrylics, metal-work, sculpture, ceramics, plastics and more. Mrs. Sharon holds degrees in psychology and arts and crafts. She is the author-illustrator of a two-volume book on arts and crafts. Information on the studio may be obtained by calling 921-6156.

—Continued On Page 38

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Clinic will consist of 6 weekly sessions starting the week of October 9. All clinic participants will receive free NR & TC associate membership.

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Base Ten Systems .....	4	4¾	4	4¾
Buxton's .....	1½	2½	1½	2
Circle F Industries .....	11½	11¾	11½	11¾
Data Ram .....	1½	1¾	1½	1¾
Fifth Dimension .....	2½	2¾	2½	2¾
Colonial National Bank .....	76	79	76	79
Geodatic .....	¾	1¼	1	1¼
Mathematica .....	13¾	14	13¾	14¼
N.J. National Corporation .....	29¾	30¾	29¾	30
Optel Corp. ....	13½	14	13½	14
Penn Corp .....	17¾	18¾	18¾	19
Pr. American Bancorp .....	17	17½	16¾	17½
Princeton Applied Research .....	13	16	13	16
Pr. Assoc. for Human Resources .....	¾	1¼	¾	1¼
Princeton Chemical Research .....	17	20	18	21
Princeton Electronic Products .....	17½	19½	17	19½
Systemedics .....	4½	5¼	4½	5¼
Tizon Chemical .....	6½	8	6½	8
United Jersey Banks .....	57¼	57¾	55½	56½

The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.  
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## BUSINESS In Princeton

**PHOTO PROCESS MERGES With Triangle Blueprint.** Princeton Photo Process of 12 Chambers Street has become a subsidiary of Triangle Blueprint Co. of Trenton. Photo Process was established in 1952 to serve the engineering and reproduction market in Princeton. In 1961, Photo Process was acquired by William Reinheimer, who guided it to its present status in the field of diazo, offset, xerox and photographic reproduction.

Princeton Photo Process, with Tom Arnold as manager and Mr. Reinheimer as coordinator and consultant, will operate as a wholly-owned subsidiary of Triangle Blueprint, which also operates Triangle Art Center and Triangle Repro Center of Lawrence Township and Triangle Triangle Repro Center of Trenton. Officers of the Triangle corporation are Joseph L. Teti, president; Joseph P. Teti, vice-president and Kathleen Mule, secretary.

**WEIDEL JOINS SERVICE To Aid Relocating Executives.** Richard A. Weidel, Broker of the real estate firm of Karl Weidel, Inc. has announced that through the firm's

membership in All Points Relocation Service, it is now able to provide most transferring executives, funds to purchase a home in their destination city, thus speeding up the moving process.

This means instead of waiting for his present home to be sold, a person can turn his present property over to All Points and use the equity advancement as downpayment on a new home, providing his employer endorses the plan. The program provides for professional appraisals, payment of taxes, insurance, repairs, maintenance, utilities and lawn care.

Under the program, home-sellers who accept the All

Points offer to handle their homes are assured of having money with which to purchase in their new community. Offers will be based on independent appraisals of home values, less the costs of trading and a nominal fee usually paid by the employer, according to Weidel.

Other relocation services offered by All Points include listing and sale of the customers' present home and immediate referral of his housing needs to a member broker in the community to which he is moving.

Details regarding price range, style of house, area desired and other requirements of a new home are included in

the referral. According to Mr. Weidel, this information helps the destination broker to select properties that fulfill a transferees' needs.

— Continued on Next Page

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## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 36

### I-95 BATTLE CONTINUES

**Further Hearings Scheduled.** The Hopewell Township Citizens Committee has won the right to another hearing which may continue to stall construction of Interstate I-95 through the municipality.

A preliminary injunction is being sought which would bar work on the highway until an environmental impact study can be completed. Federal District Court Judge Clarkson S. Fisher has set next Thursday, September 14, as the hearing date in his Trenton courtroom.

He has instructed federal highway officials to show at that time why he should not grant the injunction. The 3.4 mile four-lane highway is currently planned to run from Scotch Road to Federal City Road near the Lawrence-Hopewell Township border.

The New Jersey State Highway Department contends that no environmental impact study is necessary because the highway would follow the path of the old Route 129, which was studied when it was built.

Completion of I-95, planned by the U.S. Government to run from Maine to Florida, was originally scheduled in Hopewell Township by 1968. Residents opposed to the proposed route have already spent an estimated \$500,000 in the fight against it.

### SUMMONS IS REWAID

**For Attempted Bribe.** An attempted bribe of a Township patrolman ended last week in three summons being issued to a Trenton driver.

Elzee Daniels, a construction worker, was pulled over on Stockton Street near Edgerstone Road Wednesday evening by Ptl. Mario Musso for driving 20 miles under the 45 mile limit. According to Ptl. Musso, Daniels offered him \$25 to let him go and suggested they discuss it in his patrol car.

"Wait a minute", Ptl. Musso replied. He went back to the patrol car where Sgt. Robert Heacock, the officer in charge, was sitting, told him the circumstances and said that he would accept the bribe.

When Ptl. Musso returned, he charged Daniels with attempted bribery, drunken driving and driving while on a revoked list. Daniels was later released in \$500 bail to await a hearing in Township court.

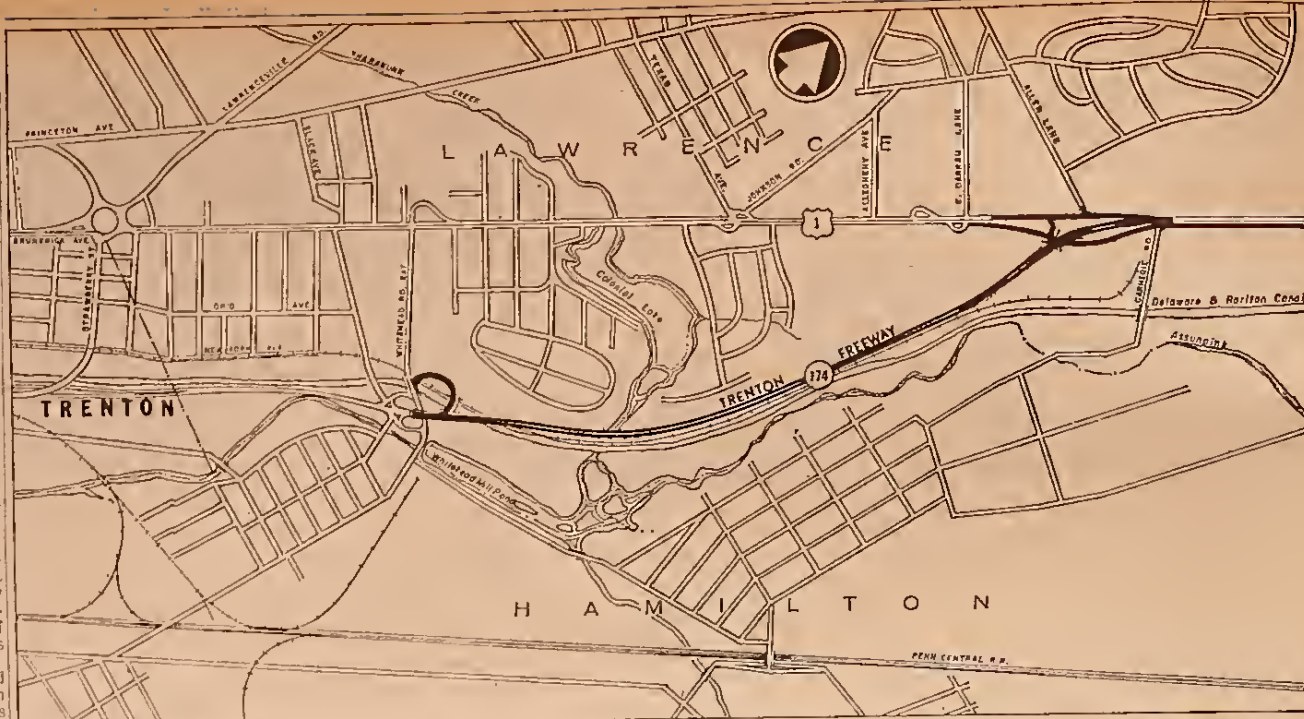
### Business In Princeton

—Continued from page 37

#### VICE-PRESIDENT NAMED

By Western Electric. Morris Tanenbaum, of 10 Lenore Circle, Rocky Hill, has been named vice president-manufacturing in Western Electric's transmission equipment division.

In his new assignment, Dr. Tanenbaum will direct the manufacture of Bell System transmission equipment at five



**NEARING COMPLETION:** Extension of the Trenton Freeway through Lawrence Township to connect with U.S. Route 1 has been progress-

ing steadily since the work was undertaken last fall. Solid line shows new link which is expected to open before the end of the year.

locations across the nation. His headquarters will be in Boston.

Dr. Tanenbaum began his Bell System career in 1952 as a member of the technical staff at Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill. He joined Western Electric in 1964 as director of research and development at the Company's Engineering Research Center in Hopewell Township. He advanced to general manager, engineering in 1968 and assumed his present position in May, 1971.

Dr. Tanenbaum earned a degree in chemistry from Johns Hopkins University in 1949 and a Doctorate in physical chemistry from Princeton University in 1952. He contributed to the earlier research on semi-conductor materials and devices and developed the first successful silicon diffused base transistors.



Morris Tanenbaum

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### Correction in Adult School Schedule

Course No. 24, "Yiddish Literature in Translation" by Gertrude Dubrovsky, will be given on **TUESDAY** evenings from 8-8:55 instead of Thursday evenings as announced. See page 23 for complete details.

# PRINCETON PLAZA

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## News Of The CHURCHES

**MARY PECK IS NAMED**  
By Unitarians. Mrs. Mary Peck of West Windsor has been appointed to the new position of administrator of religious education at the Princeton Unitarian Church. She is a former leader in the program and church school teacher.

Mrs. Peck joins the staff of the church this fall. A newly-defined cooperative format for the church school has been developed by the religious education committee under William Huckabee, church vice-president. Mrs. Peck will coordinate the efforts of teachers, specialists and participating families involved in the program. She also has major responsibility for supportive services to teachers, registration and scheduling and Sunday morning activities.

Mrs. Peck, wife of Theodore A. Peck and the mother of four boys, has supervised the junior teen program for the West Windsor - Plainsboro Summer Recreation Program. She has done staging and public relations for the Wellesley Club's antiques show and is a former member of the West Windsor PTA Executive Board.

This Sunday, three will be a family service at 10 a.m., the Cooperative Church School program begins September 17 at 10 with classes for children age 3 through high school held at the same time as the adult's worship service. Registration information and a descriptive brochure is available through the church office, 924-1604.

### BOOKINGS SOUGHT

For Haitian Groups. Two exceptional groups from Haiti, representatives of their country at the Montreal Expo, will come to this area November 15 through December 15 to raise money for the new Haitian Scholarship Fund.

Bookings are sought for Troup Folklorique de Haiti and the Jazz des Jeunes, a ritual folk music and dance ensemble. Their performances reflect the indigenous, Voodoo culture of the first black republic in the western hemisphere.

Organizers of the Haiti Scholarship Fund are Isme Jean Bien-Amie of 11 Leigh Avenue, owner of Haitian Handcraft, New Hope, Pa.; Rev. E. Ruggby Auer, vicar of Trinity Church; Rev. Edward Smith of First Baptist Church and president of the Princeton Pastors' Association; concert musician David M. Ancker; Rev. Lawrence J. Seyler of St. Philip's Chapel, New Hope, former sponsor of a Haitian seminary, and Joseph P. Moore, dean of the college at Princeton University.

The Haitian Scholarship Fund was born this summer, with Mr. Isme, a native of Haiti, as the key organizer. It is designed to bring young Haitians to this country for further education, and is a pioneer in this effort.

Inquiries from churches, schools, clubs and organizations interested in aiding the Fund by booking a performance are directed to Mr. Isme 924-3431 or 215-862-5912; the Rev. Mr. Auer 924-2277; Rev.

## Obituaries

Maurice H. Hawk, 90, of North Mill Road, Princeton Junction, died August 28 in the Merwick unit of Princeton Medical Center. He was secretary of the West Windsor Township Board of Education for 44 years, and was Township treasurer for 40 years.

A lifetime resident in the township, Mr. Hawk was graduated from Rider College. He was a farmer and later an agent for the Cumberland Mutual Fire Insurance Company. In recognition of his long service to the Township, the elementary school built in 1963 was named in his honor. He retired five years previously as school board secretary.

Mrs. Hawk was a member of the board of trustees of First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck for many years. He was also church secretary for 25 years.

He was a member of the Gothic Lodge F&AM of Hamilton Square, Plainsboro Junior Order of United American Mechanics, the Patriotic Order of the Sons of America, Plainsboro, and the Hightstown Grange.

Surviving are two brothers, Daniel E. Hawk of Dutch Neck and Elson H. Hawk of Mundelein, Ill.; and two sisters, Mrs. Ada B. Tindall of Hamilton Square and Mrs. Edith J. Loveless of Riviera Beach, Florida.

The service was held in First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, the Rev. James S. Weaver officiating. Interment was in Dutch Neck Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Robert B. Baxter of 57 Montadale Drive, died September 1 in Princeton Medical Center. He was former president of Baxter, Kelly and Faust, Inc., textile manufacturers of New York.

A native of Brooklyn, and a

Mr. Smith 924-0877 or Rev. Seyler 215-862-5782.

### BULLETIN NOTES

Lutheran Church of the Messiah resumes its regular schedule this Sunday with services at 9 and 11 a.m. Church school also begins.

Rev. Floyd N. Rhodes, pastor, will preach at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday in Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. Church school follows the worship service. The adult discussion group will be led by the Rev. Thornton B. Penfield, Jr.

Princeton United Methodist Church holds its worship service at 11 on Sunday, with the Rev. Ronald Dyson preaching on "For Every Action—Equal, Opposite Reaction." Earl Cunningham, director of the senior choir, is soloist. Mrs. Suzanne Holderby is organist. The church school will meet at 11 in the sanctuary for the opening of the worship service, and then leave for the classrooms. Harvey Hook is Sunday school chairman. Church school workers plan a supper meeting at 6 p.m. on Tuesday in the social hall. The senior choir rehearses at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday.

Princeton resident since moving here in 1968 from Bay Shore, N. Y., Mr. Baxter was a graduate of the Newman School and Holy Cross College, class of 1941. He served in the Navy during World War II. He was former president of the Long Island Golf Association, a trustee of the Dime Savings Bank of New York and of the Good Samaritan Hospital of West Islip, N. Y., and a member of the Knights of the Holy Sepulcher.

Surviving are his wife, Theo T. Baxter; eight children, William E. and James E. of Princeton; Brother Robert, O.F.M., Conv. St. Louis, Mo.; Anne Cigarran, Julie, Margaret and Clare Baxter, all of Princeton; and Elaine Tracy of St. Louis; two grandchildren; two sisters and two brothers.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Brooklyn. Arrangements were made by the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be made to the Good Samaritan Hospital, West Islip, N. Y.

Mrs. Barbara K. Fischer, 90, of 649 Prospect Avenue Extension died September 2 in the Merwick unit of Princeton Medical Center. She was the widow of Jacob C. Fischer.

Born in Austria-Hungary, Mrs. Fischer had been a Princeton resident since 1900.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Stemmler; one son, John J. Fischer; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at St. Paul's Church, followed by interment in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Kimble Funeral Home.

John Long, 95, of Village Road East, West Windsor, died September 2 in Princeton Medical Center after a brief illness. He was former superintendent in charge of the Princeton University Chapel.

A native of Pennsylvania, Mr. Long lived in this area for 35 years. He was a member of the Building Service Employee Union AFL-CIO, Local 175 of Princeton, and of the I.O.O.F. Lodge 106 of Trenton.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna S. Long; a stepson, Donald W. O'Sullivan of Rutherford and a stepdaughter, Cora Hogarth of Collegeville, Pa.

The service was held in the A. S. Cole Funeral Home, Cranbury. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Trenton.

Mrs. Mayzie A. Smith, 48, of Applearth Road, Cranbury, died September 1 in Princeton Medical Center after a lengthy illness. She was a teller at First Charter National Bank of Rossmore for the past 10 years.

Surviving are a son, Theodore H. Bowne II, in the Navy; one daughter, Mrs. James C. Harris of Newport, N. H.; her mother, Mrs. Mayzie Donerly of Blue Diamond, Nev.; a brother, Ralph Donerly of Las Vegas, and three grandchildren.

The service was held in the A. S. Cole Funeral Home, with the Rev. William Parsons of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church officiating. Cremation was held at Ewing Cemetery.

John L. Callahan, 73, of 702A Kingston Terrace Apartments, died August 31 in Princeton Medical Center. He was formerly with RCA in New York, Long Island and Princeton.

Born in Minneapolis, Minn., Mr. Callahan lived in Malvern, L.I., before coming to Princeton in 1971. He was a staff consultant with the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, and was a fellow of the IEEE and Radio Club of America. He was a member of St. Martin's Lodge, F&AM of Chatham, Mass., and Patchogue, L. I. Commandery, Knights Templar, and Phoenix Chapter, RAM of New York.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sue W. Callahan; a sister, Mrs. Faith Simpson of St. Paul, Minn., and a brother, Edward P. of Riverhead, L.I.

The service was held in the Kimble Funeral Home, with the Rev. Norman R. Riely of St. John's Methodist Church, Hazlet, officiating. Interment was in Shoreland Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Hazlet.

Mrs. Patricia McV. Rossi, 47, of Princeton Arms West, Cranbury, died suddenly August 23 in Duluth, Minn. She was the wife of Frank Rossi.

Born in Princeton, she was member of St. Paul's Church.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McVeigh Jr. of Princeton Junction; two sisters, Mrs. Donna Delancey of Alltown and Miss Catherine McVeigh of Princeton Junction, and three brothers, Sean of Robbinsville and Robert 3d of Memphis, Tenn.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Kimble Funeral Home.

Harry C. Steiner, 76, of 110 South Main Street, Pennington, died in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, on September 4 following a brief illness. A Pennington resident since 1924, he was born in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Steiner had been an employee of the General Motors Corporation in Trenton. He was an exemplar fireman holding membership in the Pennington Fire Co.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Stella Warren Steiner; a son, Robert W. of Hamilton, Montana; a daughter, Mrs. Ralph J. Godney of Hightstown; and four grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 at the Blackwell Memorial Home, Pennington, the Rev. Lawrence E. Moore, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Pennington, officiating. Interment will be in Pennington Cemetery.

Contributions may be sent to the Mercer County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

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### CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 40 to 55

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FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 55.

**GARAGE SALE:** September 8th. Two desks; odds and ends of furniture. A. D. Skillman, Canal Rd. (Fourth house South of Causeway) at Griggs town.

**GARAGE SALE:** Various household items, freeters, old bottles, orchid plants, books, blacksmith tools, portable tools, September 9th and 10th, Bear Brook Rd., Princeton Jct.

**FOR SALE:** Stearn and Foster extra firm horse hair mattress and box springs; curtains and Harvard bed frame. Very reasonable. Call 924-3864

**FOR SALE:** Baby carriage/stroller, good condition, \$20; swing-matic swing, \$4; male crib, \$7; must go by Sunday. 924-7429.

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week's **TOWN TOPICS**.

See Page 52

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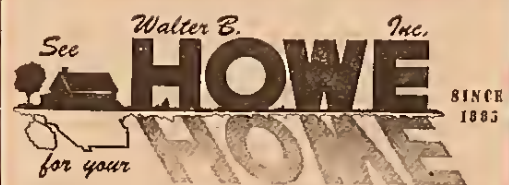


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SEVEN AND ONE HALF ACRES—close to Exit 8 New Jersey Turnpike. Zoned Industrial. Includes fine 7 room 2 bath house and several outbuildings set up as mini horse farm. Call for details.

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 55.

THE PLANT SITTER is here. If you're going away and want your plants to thrive while you're gone, call Till at 921-8405. 4-20-11

AUSTRALIAN business adults require fully furnished home immediately. Six months lease. In Princeton area. References available. Call 921-3165 evenings. 9-7-11

CAT BOARDING—Bear Brook Kennels—licensed, Princeton Junction. Make summer reservations early. Calling hours 7-9 p.m., 452-2692. 5-4-11

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER seeks job weekday mornings. Excellent references. Call 921-8085.

ANTONIO CASTANEDA  
PAINTING

Interior and exterior. Specialists in residential painting. Free estimates, quality painting, insurance coverage.

Call 924-1980 after 5 p.m.

8-3-11

WANTED: One or two large rooms with air-conditioning and private bath, furnished or unfurnished, with or without kitchenette, preferably on ground floor; suitable for mature classical guitarist. Walking distance of University. Please call 609-924-6301 and leave message for Daniel L. Wilson. A/V'll call you back. 7-27-11

CARE FOR CHILDREN in my home. Pleasant surroundings, fenced yard, convenient outdoor location. Morning play group for toddlers and extended afternoon hours. Flexible, understanding and enthusiastic. Call 924-7554.

STAINED GLASS, expert restoration and original designed windows, lamps, etc. Free quotations. Call Wilson Stained Glass Studio, Flemington, 201-782-7454. 7-13-11

LOST: Man's gold ring, engraved family crest, inside band "G.F.B. October 25, 1966." Please call 924-2291.

#### FOR SALE

• Barn siding • Barn Beams

COLLINS ASSOCIATES

921-9231

3-11-11

RANCHER FOR SALE: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, family room with wall to wall carpeting and fireplace, 12x22 living room, eat-in kitchen, 1 car garage. 2 window air conditioners, new electric range and dishwasher, well landscaped 100x150 lot with fenced in backyard. 2 minutes from train. Principals only. \$37,500. Call 452-8575 after 6 p.m.

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GRADUATE STUDENT needs Smith Corona portable electric typewriter. Call 924-6371 evenings.

CARNEGIE REALTY, INC., Realtor

#### HOMES FOR SALE

Griggstown, fine stone 3 bedroom house, 1½ acre, mature landscaping \$52,500

Canal Road, large colonial cape on 5 acres of woods. \$75,000

#### LAND

Canal Road, 54 acres, \$2390 per acre.

Hopewell Twp. 1½ acre lot, stream, woods. \$13,700

Lawrence Twp. R.O., Princeton, 1½ acre lot trees. \$15,500

Princeton Twp., 4½ acres, woods. \$36,000

Princeton Twp. 5.6 acres, woods. \$44,000

Cranbury, 32½ acres, mature woods. \$6600 per acre.

Montgomery Twp., 5.2 acres, level land. \$10,000

20 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.

921-6177

#### BUNKER HILL ESTATES

Set in exclusive section of Montgomery Twp., this home features an eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room and 2 car garage. The 15'x31' pool and unique circular patio of brick surrounded by fully mature shade trees, rare plantings and fish pond, make this house an exceptional center for outdoor relaxation and lively recreation. \$52,500

**the BELLEMEADE Agency**

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Montgomery Professional Building  
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Call anytime 201-359-5191

TRAMPOLINES from \$29.95 to \$355. Zinder's, 102 Nassau St., 921-2191. 12-2-11

'65 CHEVROLET IMPALA

STATION WAGON

New tires, brakes, battery, alignment, leaving for college. \$450.

737-1409.

8-31-11

SALE: Crib/mattress, used for one child, \$20; stroller, \$7; bookcase 3x4, \$10; flute, \$20, excellent condition. Call 609-448-7382 after 5 p.m.

#### CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 40 to 55

DI CATERPILLAR, O model, good condition, \$1500. Old oak beams and siding. 924-2555 or 921-7654. 8-24-11

PIANOS: Spinnet, Upright, Grand. New and used. For sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night, weekends. Olshenn Music School, 4 Chambers Street. Telephone 924-0238. 10-17-11

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EYE FOR ART

7 Spring Street

7-6-11

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HOT LINE: 924-1144 or 448-1144. Have a problem? Hot line will listen. Every evening 7 p.m.-12 midnight. 10-14-11

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Have a pleasing personality? Enjoy meeting people?

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**Roofing - Heating**

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REALTOR

163 Nassau St.

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VERSATILE



Big family or small, you'll both appreciate the thoughtful features in this attractive Township home. An interesting main floor family room, 3 full baths for 5 bedrooms tucked-away study, children's play room, fireplace for winter nights.

\$69,500

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Large pond continually fed with fresh water and stocked with trout. Kennels, beautiful spring-fed stream, walled-in vegetable garden, dining terrace overlooking pool. Mansion, garage, mill, pond and pool floodlit . . . ruin of original mill, tractor and tool shed . . . split-rail fencing, macadam driveway and parking area . . . complete fire and burglar alarm systems . . . mansion air-conditioned throughout . . . extensive landscaped gardens. 10 acres. More acres available.

\$175,000

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Sergeantsville, N.J. 08557

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ALL HOMES SHOWN IN FULL LIVING COLOR INSIDE AND OUT

#### PENNINGTON-HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

**PENNINGTON BORO** — (New Listing) 2½ acres surround this lovely colonial cape. 8 rooms, 2½ baths, fireplaces, 3 car garage, swimming pool. First time offered. **\$72,500**

**THREE BEDROOM RANCH** — (New listing) North of Pennington on ½ acre. 7 rooms, 1½ baths; freshly painted. **\$33,500**

**4-5 BEDROOM CAPE** — South of Pennington. Low maintenance aluminum siding. 86x397 ft. tree shaded lot. **\$39,900**

**PENNINGTON BORO** — Stone and frame colonial home in a beautiful setting. 8 spacious rooms, basement, 2 car garage. **\$63,500**

**GEORGIAN COLONIAL** — 4 large pillars offset this beautiful colonial with 9 rooms, 2½ baths, in-ground pool. In Washington Crossing Park. Immediate possession. **\$59,900**

**HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP ESTATE** — Almost 7 acres including a lake, swimming pool, horse barn and a luxurious 5 bedroom, 4½ bath ranch house. Finished basement, 2 fireplaces. **\$106,000**

**PENNINGTON** — 6 room contemporary ranch on over 1 acre that looks like a park. 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. **\$49,900**

**INVESTMENT HOUSE** — Small rancher on 3.709 acres with subdivision possibilities. On a quiet road in Hopewell Township. **Asking \$37,500**

#### EWING TOWNSHIP

**FOUR BEDROOM CAPE** — Outstanding family room and ultra modern kitchen, FHA-VA financing if you qualify. **\$27,500**

**BRICK & FRAME** — Split level in the popular Fleetwood Village. 6 rooms, 1½ baths 16x32 in-ground pool. **\$32,900**

**NEAR TRENTON STATE** — 4 bedroom cape cod completely custom built, 2 baths, finished basement. **\$37,500**

**SECLUDED RANCH** — In a very large wooded setting, 7 rooms including a gigantic living room with cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace. **\$33,900**

**MASONRY COLONIAL** — Glendale area. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, dining room, stone fireplace. **\$35,900**

**NEW LISTING** — 2 bedroom rancher on Somerset Ave. Ideal for a couple. **\$21,900**

**WEST TRENTON** — (New Listing) West Upper Ferry Road. Attractive colonial home presently a two family with separate entrances. Finished basement, large lot. **\$37,500**

**FOR ME AND MY GAL** — (New Listing) Spotless 5 room cape cod with plush wall to wall carpeting. **\$25,900**

**MONTIGUE AVE.** — Very attractive 3 bedroom custom colonial set back approximately 150 ft. in a gorgeous wooded setting for **\$57,500**

#### "COUNTRY HOMES"

**YOUR OWN TROUT STREAM** — (New Listing) With 5 acres of privacy that surround this ultra modern 9 room split level with central air conditioning, 2 car garage. **Asking \$79,900**

**WEST AMWELL RANCHER** — 3 bedrooms, heated indoor swimming pool and over 1 acre of land. **\$36,500**

**VICTORIAN** — 7 rooms and bath. Extra building lot. Needs some work. **\$22,900**

**GAMBREL ROOF COLONIAL** — Brand new, ready for your choice of colors. 8 rooms, including an ultra modern kitchen. In the 30's **\$39,900**

**SOMETHING DIFFERENT?** — You bet! A 10 room, 2½ bath restored barn with pointed stone walls, massive peg beams and 3½ acres of land. **\$89,000**

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Office open 9-9 weekdays, Saturday, 9-5; Sunday 10-5

**FOR SALE:** 21" Toro lawn mower, two years old, regularly serviced. Please call 924-4330. 8-24-31

**LADIES ALTERATIONS** done in my home. Call 924-6810. 2-24-31

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**YARN FORMERLY AVAILABLE** at the LaGorce Shopping Center now at Yarn Haven, Rt. 33, Mercerville. 8-31-31

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At The  
**SIGN OF THE BLACK KETTLE**  
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444-0221

Brass-China-Copper-Iron  
Tin-Country Furniture  
Lamps & Glass Shades  
2-10-31

**FOR RENT:** Near Stone, Vermont. September through June, 1973. Superb contemporary home on 100 acres in Northeast Kingdom. Three bedrooms, furnished. All appliances. \$300 monthly. A perfect retreat. Write or phone R. Fale, Gunter Hill Road, Hardwick, Vermont 05843, (802) 472-6862. After Sept. 1, write or phone 168 Prospect Avenue, Princeton, N.J. 08540. (609) 924-5070. 8-24-31

#### ALTERATIONS-TAILORING

**MARY MAE DI MAGGIO**  
2685 Main St., Lawrenceville, N.J.  
7 minutes from Princeton  
Local Call: 896-9330  
8-13-31

**ABORTION INFORMATION** is available now. The Princeton Council for Abortion Referrals is a non-profit institution. All replies strictly confidential. 24 hour service. Call 921-5721. 9-2-31

**PIANO & MUSIC STUDIO:** Robert Haley, former music director Columbia Bayshore School. Beginners to advanced. Harris Road, Princeton Junction. 799-2595. 8-24-31

#### G. OLIVER SAYLER

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Antiques — Reupholstering  
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**FILING CABINETS:** Come in and see our metal filing cabinets, for office or home. 6-dry, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 57 Nassau, 10-15-31

**CREATIVE LANDSCAPING** with Japanese and modern touch, using selected unusual rhododendrons and dwarf evergreens. Enhance your home with quality plantings using creative design with an over-all plan. Complete construction, patios, pools, bridges, walks and all accessories. Free estimates. Rhode-Birch Landscaping, 683-3852. 4-2-31

#### GREETINGS

from CALIFORNIA & NEW YORK  
You are invited to view Auburn's Finest Elegant Underslated Fashions

I've chosen the loveliest collection of fashions this year — just for you. Do come in and see the latest designs in fall fashion.

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Belle Mead, N.J.  
Air Conditioned for your comfort!  
Tues. thru Sat. 10:30 to 5:30  
Only 7 miles north of Princeton  
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Plumbing & Heating  
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Princeton Junction, N.J.  
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**SINGLE FEMALE** graduate student seeks apartment to rent or share, or a room, beginning September 1st. Please write: N. J. Breed, 167 Sheffield Ave., Englewood, N. J. 8-10-31

**SILVERWARE — BRASS — COPPER** — restored — plated — lacquered. Phone 737-1109. Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle. Open Daily 9-5. 5-21-31

**FURNISHED** four room apartment, will lease to one gentleman, \$250, electric and heat not included. No pets. Call 921-6230. 8-31-31

**CRAFTSMEN, HOBBYISTS, ARTISTS:** New shop needs your work on commission. Write details including name and phone number to Box C-16, Town Topics. 8-10-31

#### CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 40 to 55

**CHOREOGRAPHY** is an essential part of the dance, the lovely art of making up dances. At the Aparri School students are given the opportunity to compose dances as well as formal training in classic ballet and modern dance. For further information please see the display Ad on page 8 of this paper. 8-24-31

#### UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives', beauticians', Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon. \$2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers. 8-24-31

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Princeton Shopping Center  
7-26-31

**FOR RENT:** Large furnished room. Private bath. In Princeton within walking distance of University and business area. Woman student or professional woman. Parking available. kitchen privileges. References required. Call 924-5993. 8-24-31

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**FIAT SPIDER** 1970, 25,000 miles, good condition, owner moving, \$1290. Phone 921-7395. 8-24-31

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2-16-31

**YOGA:** Six week course beginning the week of September 24. The fee is \$25. Free introductory class, Wednesday, September 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Princeton, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road (R.S.V.P.) For registration or information, call Natural Resources, 466-3542. 8-31-31

**UNICEF CARDS** for Christmas and Jewish New Year. Available at Fund for Peace Education, 163 Nassau St. Your purchase helps Bangladesh. 8-31-31

**THE PLANT DECORATOR** is at your service. If you know your plants should add more to your home environment and you need inspiration to create an interesting setting for them, call Tili at 921-8495. 4-20-31

At The Wood Shed we do **FURNITURE STRIPPING** THE RIGHT WAY—with-out water, steam, caustics, heat or bleaches, any of which can play hob with veneer, inlay, laminates, cane and glued joints. Our stripping solvents are similar to a dry cleaner's and are safe for the finest furniture. Now two locations: 1) Bridge Point Road in Montgomery Twp 201-359-4777 (2) at Windsor Antiques, Route 130 (next to the Old York Inn), Hightstown 609-443-3811. 8-31-31

**CENTER**  
**RADIO & TV SERVICE**  
All Work Fully Guaranteed  
Princeton Shopping Center  
921-8829

**CENTER**  
**SHOE REPAIR**  
Princeton Shopping Ctr.  
(next to Acme Pick-up in the rear)  
daily & Thur. & Fri to 6:30

**STUART ROAD** — Large four bedroom Colonial, in excellent condition. Living room with fireplace — master bedroom suite with fireplace. Ideal home in an ideal setting. **Asking \$119,000**

**MERCER STREET** — Large house built before the turn of the century — living room, dining room, kitchen, sun room and full bathroom. Four bedrooms and bathroom upstairs — many extra features. **Asking \$90,000**

**G. R. MURRAY, INC.**

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SERVING PRINCETONIANS SINCE 1918



**REAL ESTATE**  
246 Nassau Street  
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There's no better combination—a wooded, shady spot brightened by cheery southern light. The living room with a view of tall evergreens and rhododendron—kitchen, dining room and deck overlooking a broad sunny slope of lawn. A three bedroom, one floor residence on secluded grounds in the Western section. **\$69,000**



In the shade of tall old trees, a big, comfortable and very attractive two story, four bedroom Riverside area house. A wide, big windowed living room, dining room overlooking terrace and filtered pool, modern kitchen, library or family room opening to screened porch. **\$79,500**

**THE PARTICULAR BUYER OR PROUD SELLER SHOULD CALL**  
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"THREE OFFICES TO SERVE YOU"

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**EAST WINDSOR TWP.**, 6 room Cape Cod and 25'x40' commercial building, on app. 1½ acres. **\$57,500**

**EAST WINDSOR TWP.**, 4 bedroom colonial with 2½ baths, modern kitchen, dining room, living room, garage and swimming pool. **\$42,900**

**LOTS AND ACREAGE**

S. Brunswick, NJ 27, residential lots, 155x900 **\$9400**

East Windsor, residential lot, 200x738. **\$14,800**

Plainsboro Twp., 13 plus acres **\$10,000**

**234 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON, N.J.**



Groceries, Gasoline  
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Open every day  
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Early American Furniture  
rough or ready  
One mile north of N. J.  
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S. Hwy. No. 1, left to-  
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one child. \$60. Call 924-1762. 8-31-72

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JAGUARS '72 XJ-6: 2 plus 2 coupe  
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7-13-72

HOUSE RENTAL WANTED: Five Rut-  
gers Seniors wish to rent house in  
quiet setting. We are responsible peo-  
ple and will take good care of the  
property. We will paint it if nec-  
essary, and do any minor repairs re-  
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PIANO TUNING  
Registered  
Member Piano Technicians Guild  
921-7242  
Regulating Robert H. Hallix Repairing  
12-3-72

LOOKING FOR A symbolic relation-  
ship? Try the Peacock Alley Bar, in  
the cellars of the Peacock Inn, 20  
Bayard Lane (Rt. 205) Princeton.  
3-9-72

FOR RENT: Second floor, 3 room  
apartment, with parking space. No  
pets, no children. Business couple  
desired. \$180 a month. Call 924-4093  
after 5 p.m. 8-31-72

FOR RENT: Three bedroom half du-  
plex, furnished. Five minutes from  
Princeton and R.R. station. \$340 plus  
utilities. Call 799-2237 as of August 5th.  
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NICK'S UPHOLSTERY  
& FURNITURE REPAIR  
(Formerly with Skillman  
Woodworking and Upholstery)  
Penn Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction  
Shop: 799-0323  
7-6-72

HI-FI, RADIO, tape recorder on the  
blink? guaranteed repair work at rea-  
sonable price. Solid state (transistor)  
sets my specialty. Sorry, no TV work.  
Private business, NOT A SHOP, 799-  
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WE BUY USED CARS for cash. Nas-  
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ton. 921-6400. 8-3-72

MUST SELL: Convertible, 1968, Le  
Mans, fully equipped, low price. Call  
924-1342. 8-24-72

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Repairs and Refinished  
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Our References: Your Neighbors  
Pick up and delivery service  
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ROOMS: Nicely furnished, with off-  
street parking and kitchen privileges.  
Quiet area. Call 799-1222. Keep trying.  
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SHARE FURNISHED home, Princeton  
area with mature professional wom-  
an. Call 201-359-6493 after 5. 8-24-72

AMERICAN PARTY now forming  
Wallace in '68, John Schmitz in '72.  
Post Office Box 14, Princeton Junc-  
tion, New Jersey 08550. 8-17-72

LADY wants light house cleaning in  
Princeton Jct. area. Own transportation.  
No children. \$20 per day. Call  
609-695-8799 after 5 p.m. 8-24-72

CLASSIFIED ADS  
ON PAGES 40 to 55

JOHN F. RAPP JR.  
Realtor — Appraiser  
394-1173 883-9137  
7-20-72

FOR SALE: 1961 Thunderbird. Runs  
perfectly, 1968 transmission and en-  
gine with 17,000 miles. No rust. Beau-  
tiful paint and interior. Mint condi-  
tion. Call 924-3510 after 3 p.m. and  
ask for Jerry. 8-24-72

THE BOCCHICCHIO FAMILY recom-  
mend the Peacock Alley Bar. In the  
cellars of the Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard  
Lane, Princeton. 5-4-72

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AT  
THE EYE FOR ART  
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CLOCK REPAIRS: Grandfather, 8 day,  
mantel, wall and chime. Antiques care-  
fully restored. Call 609-397-1448, Lam-  
bertville, N.J. By appointment only.  
10-7-72

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or  
repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney  
flashing. Fast service. Work guaran-  
teed. Belle Mead Roofing. 924-2541 or  
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RAILROAD TIE sections, average 3  
ft. x 5 ft. each. Make retaining wall,  
driveways, garden edging. Small de-  
livery and installation charge. Call  
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PRINCETON-TURNER COURT  
Now reduced in price and ready for  
immediate occupancy.  
Luxurious custom 3 or 4 bedroom  
home at end of quiet cul-de-sac, close  
to lawn, pool and schools. Carpoled,  
air conditioned, humidor, built-in  
bookcases in den, paneled family  
room with fireplace, 3 full baths, com-  
bination screen storm on all windows.  
2 car garage with professionally land-  
scaped, partially fenced, beautiful  
wooded lot. Well maintained and less  
than 5 years old.

A BARGAIN IN PRINCETON  
AT \$63,500  
By owner no brokers Call 924-9128  
now for appointment to see this out-  
standing property. 8-17-72

## HOPEWELL VALLEY AREA

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS BUT ONCE — and here is a great  
opportunity for you to buy this immaculate split level in  
Hopewell Twp. Modern kitchen with eating area, formal din-  
ing room, large living room, family room, one full bath and  
2 half baths, 3 bedrooms, study or 4th bedroom, laundry  
room, 1 car attached garage; large well landscaped lot.  
\$39,900

THIS SHOULD AROUSE YOUR CURIOSITY. A brick and  
frame rancher situated on ¾ acre treed lot. Kitchen with  
dining area, living room, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, full  
ceramic tile bath, large family room, 1 car attached garage.  
Electric heat with thermostat in every room; many extras go  
with this sale. \$35,900

HE WHO DESIRES IS LOST. Don't let this happen to you  
or you'll miss this all aluminum siding rancher in the borough  
of Pennington. Town living with tree lined streets and walk-  
ing distance to schools, stores and churches. Modern kitchen  
with eating area, formal dining room, living room with  
brick fireplace and flagstone hearth, 3 generous size bed-  
rooms 2 full baths, abundance of closets, full basement, 2  
car oversized garage, blacktop driveway. \$42,500

I CAN'T BELIEVE I OWN THE WHOLE THING. This is what  
you will say if you buy this contemporary situated on 17.5  
acres. Thermopane windows and sliding glass doors through-  
out house. Large modern kitchen with eating area plus a  
double self-cleaning oven, dining room with open beam ceil-  
ings, living room with stone fireplace and raised hearth  
plus large stone planter. Children's wing has 2 bedrooms,  
bath and separate entrance. Master bedroom and full bath  
located for privacy. Laundry room, large basement, double  
carport. Excellent property for people who want horses, love  
nature or want just plain privacy. \$76,900

ALMOST READY FOR HER DEBUT. She is graceful in de-  
sign and enhances her one acre of land. Her features are:  
kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, large living  
room, family room, 2½ baths laundry room, 3 bedrooms,  
study or 4th bedroom, 2 car garage. You still have time to  
select colors before her debut. Call us for an appointment  
because she likes showing off. \$45,900

WHAT SIZE HOME DO YOU NEED? Here is a 5 bedroom  
cape cod just for you. Kitchen with eating area, living room,  
dining room, bath, basement, 1 car detached garage, large lot.  
\$35,900

CONVENIENT TO PENNINGTON. Leave your car in the  
garage and walk or ride your bicycle to town. This Penn  
View Heights location of this gracefully designed rancher  
offers just that. Center foyer, kitchen with breakfast area,  
formal dining room, living room, paneled family room with  
floor to ceiling brick fireplace, 2½ baths, laundry room, 3  
bedrooms, oversize 2 car garage, blacktop driveway, full base-  
ment, central air conditioning. \$63,500

ANYTIME IS THE RIGHT TIME to see us about this 2 story  
colonial just outside of Lambertville. Lot 150'x290', large  
modern kitchen, living room-dining room combination, 3 bed-  
rooms, bath, entrance foyer. Masonry garage 26'x60' ideal  
for a work-shop. Property also has a barn 18'x18' \$39,900

HARD TO BELIEVE but this is what we are going to offer  
in this 2 story colonial to be built in Harbortown Farms.  
Slate entrance foyer, formal dining room, large living room,  
kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace,  
laundry room, 2½ baths, 5 bedrooms, 2 car garage, full  
basement. We have the blueprints so call us if you are  
interested. \$62,900

BUY LAND: THEY DON'T MAKE IT ANYMORE.

60x180, Pennington Boro, residential.	\$7800
108x356, Hopewell Twp., residential.	\$11,900
App. 2 acres, wooded, East Amwell Twp., residential	\$12,500
App. 54 acres, Hopewell Twp., residential.	\$4000 per acre
100x235 wooded lot with sewer, country setting.	\$12,500
16.1 acres — well treed; Hopewell Twp. 1100' of frontage.	\$53,300

**VAN HISE REALTY**  
Realtor  
Pennington, N.J. 883-2110 or 737-3615

# HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE



A Hideaway — NOT REALLY, but plenty of  
privacy in lovely Riverside. Convenient one-  
floor living consisting of living room with fire-  
place, formal dining room, family room, kitchen  
with dining area, laundry room, 3 bedrooms  
and 2 baths.

Incidentally, speaking of hideaways, the fin-  
ished basement with fireplace would be per-  
fect living quarters for some lucky teenager.  
\$74,900



## PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — SIX BEDROOM COLONIAL

Seldom do you find such a great family house  
in such a nice neighborhood! In popular Shady-  
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School) we offer this large and gracious  
Colonial with six bedrooms and four full baths  
on a large lot with woods in the rear. Large  
living room, formal dining room, large modern  
kitchen with TWO self-cleaning ovens! Panel-  
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rooms and two baths on second. Huge finish-  
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**COLONIAL** in Montgomery Twp., close to Princeton. Center hall — family room — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Perfect condition. Quiet street. Well developed.

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### CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 40 - 55

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 FALL TRAINING CLASSES

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Beginners 7:30 a.m.  
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Princeton Day School Gym  
 Pre Registration Required

For Information Call:  
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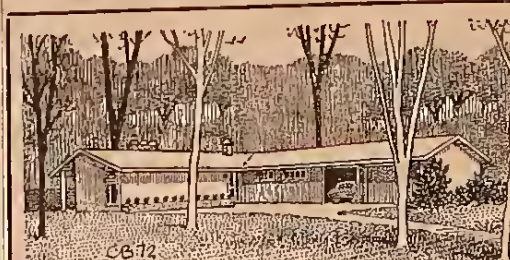
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Brand new on the market, and in the much desired Riverside section. **HURRY,** call us. This won't last long at just \$73,500

Township building lot near John Witherspoon School. Asking \$22,500.

Northwest Twp. wooded building site. High ground. Decorative rocks. \$40,000

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#### CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 40 to 55

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This doorway leads to Happiness & Pleasure in a fine  
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5 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Entry foyer, living  
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A Townhouse in Twin Rivers in excellent condition. 1st  
floor has entry hallway, living room 11'x17' dining room  
9'x14' and kitchen. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms 11'x17' and 12'  
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Picture yourself moving into this big 2 story Colonial.  
entry foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with  
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MOTO GUZZI (Italian Harley) 1966, 700cc, good shape, \$1,000. Call (212) 354-6656, 9 to 5 weekdays, or (509) 258-4515 weekends and after 7 p.m. weekdays.

A BEEF BURGER RARE, a carafe of wine, and those beside me in the Peabody Inn, 20 Bayard Lane, Princeton. 5-4-11

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The All New Chevrolet  
OK USED CARS

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7-26-11

1964 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS: Convertible, white with black interior, radio, snow tires, good condition, \$800. Call 409-921-8784 after 6 p.m. 7-13-11

BICYCLES FOR SALE: Ladies Hercules, a shift with hand and foot brakes, very good condition, \$45; small boys' Rudon, perfect for beginner, also very good condition, \$30. 924-0745.

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8-31-11

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FOR SALE, automatic reversing tape deck, Ampex AX-300, asking \$750 or best offer. Cost \$400 new one year ago. Call 924-3186.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 40 to 55

NEW APPARI SEASON for classic ballet and modern dance at the Appari School of Dance, 217 Nassau St. Princeton, N. J. Call 924-1622 for information and registration. Please see display Ad on page 20. 8-24-11

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7552. For information, write Princeton, P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 6-27-11

### OUR OLD FRIEND

a Norwegian elkhound, 11 years old, was lost July 1, area Great Road-Ridgeview Road.

### \$100 REWARD

for return. Call Otis 924-5007. 8-24-11

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DRAFT INFORMATION CENTER: New hours are 2:45 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; 10:30 to 10:00 p.m. Thursday night. Drop in at 163 Nassau Street or phone 924-5487 if you have a problem or question involving the draft. 6-8-11

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Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them—both out-of-town and local—offer you their services through the Classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book. 9-7-11

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR for sale; white; used; excellent condition. 452-2552.

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50's and Under

60's and 70's

**IDEAL COMMUTING — THE RARE BIRO** is a 5 bedroom ranch in excellent condition that features new kitchen, ½ acre land, for such a small price. Marvelous for the small family at \$21,980

**A HUGE RAISED LIVING ROOM** with fireplace is one of the many lovely features in this beautiful four bedroom Colonial. Delightful kitchen with separate dinette area, large dining room, paneled family room, 2½ baths and two car garage on ¾ acre corner lot complete the picture. November occupancy.

**ARTISTS DELIGHT** — Three bedroom ranch on a magnificent wooded lot with separate building for the artist or craftsman. Call for full details.

**FOR THE PROFESSIONAL**, Ideal home for doctor or dentist with separate office complex of 5½ rooms. Modern home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, air conditioning, carpeting, patio, and is professionally landscaped.

**SO CONVENIENT** to Princeton and train transportation is this charming split-level with an indoor-heated pool. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and your own garden.

**IN THE CLEAR CRISP SUBURBS** is this imposing Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large separate dining room and paneled family room on ¾ acre.

**IN LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP**, near great shopping and fine schools, is this new home with 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace in living room and too many extras to mention.

**THE SUN SHINES BRIGHT** on this lovely country home on a beautifully wooded lot, 4 bedrooms, huge "L" shaped living room, kitchen-dinette combination brick fireplace.

**IDEAL COMMUTING** — Only 25 minutes to Princeton, Trenton, or New Brunswick and only 10 minutes to the Turnpike makes this a 4 bedroom (or 3 bedroom and paneled den) 1½ bath ranch ideal country living. Features — a new kitchen, fireplace, plaster walls, laundry room, ½ acre landscaped lot. Rented but June '73 occupancy.

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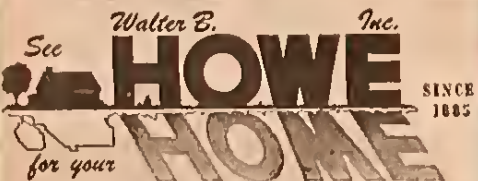
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(Unless you're ready to buy this Colonial)

A perfect home for a large family — 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large study, family room with old brick fireplace, lovely kitchen, large living room and separate dining room — every room beautifully decorated — All this and much more on a ¾ acre of mature woods and convenient for commuting. \$67,000

**JUST A LITTLE BIT O' PRINCETON** can be yours in this almost new family home — close to commuting and with a Princeton address. You can have quick occupancy in this immaculate Colonial with bright living room, formal dining room, wife-saver kitchen and warm family room plus 4 big bedrooms and 2½ baths. Transferred owner anxious to sell. Just reduced to \$33,900

**SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE** in this well-cared for 4 bedroom Colonial in Cranbury Manor with a large modern kitchen, family room with sliding doors to fenced-in back yard, living room and dining room, attached garage, and basement. Other extras are new kitchen flooring, central air and wall-to-wall carpeting. \$42,500

**FOR THE SPORTS MINDED** we have an attractive custom built Ranch on a well-landscaped lot in West Windsor featuring a raised hearth fireplace, family room, large living room, dining area, kitchen, large screened back porch, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement and 2-car garage. \$39,900

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**POOH CORNER** — This clapboard colonial has a pleasant touch of colonial charm. Oak beamed family room, country kitchen, colonial fireplace. Over 1½ acres with apple, cherry, oak. A real home for dad and the small fry. \$60,000

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**HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP** — Tree shaded cottage with 5 rooms and bath. New heating system. \$24,500

**LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP** — 4 bedroom residence on Colonial Lake Dr. Wall carpeting in entry, living, dining. Sliding doors to outside play area. Great neighborhood for the youngsters. \$41,900

**NELSON RIDGE** — Executive colonial on a country acre. Formal entry, music room of the living room, paneled family room with fireplace. \$74,500

**PRINCETON FARMS** — Custom ranch by Mike Strano. Pretentious center hall, formal dining room off the step saver kitchen with work saving dishwasher. Fireplace in family room, 2 car garage. \$51,500

**PRINCETON SIDE 12 ACRE WONDERLAND** — Spotlessly kept 3 bedroom 1820 farmhouse with 2½ baths, walk in fireplace, Canning room. Ideal site for small pond off the brook. Bird sanctuary. \$79,000

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TOWN TOPICS has a position open on its staff Monday and Tuesday, 9-5; part-time Wednesday through Friday.

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Essential qualifications: Ability as typist, interest in handling widely diversified telephone calls, meeting people. We will train for bookkeeping.  
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**CUSTOM MADE LAMP SHADES**. Shades recovered—lamps mounted and repaired. Phone 737-1109. Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle. Open Daily 9-5. 5-21-11

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
ON PAGES 40 to 55

**FOR SALE:** Dormitory size refrigerator, \$45; portable TV, \$45; playpen, \$7.50; baby walker chair, \$3.50; infant seat, \$1.50; electric iron, \$3; animal cage, \$3; fish tank, \$2. Call 924-5320.

**JACK AND JILL** went up the hill to fetch a pail of water. Jack fell down and Jill called Group Nine Interiors, 2665 Main Street, Lawrenceville. 876-9143. 8-12-11

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now open  
Discount prices. Jeans \$5; tops \$3 and up; belts, \$3  
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**TERRIFIC DEAL FOR FIRST HOME BUYER.** All appliances are included; washer, dryer, refrigerator, range, self cleaning oven and dishwasher in this immaculate nearly new home. It features 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen with adjacent family room, full basement and central air. What more could one ask except for a swimming pool and a tennis court? For \$17 per month, you have that too plus exterior maintenance and snow and trash removal. Transferred owner anxious for an offer. Asking \$37,500

**OLD FASHIONED CHARM AND VALUE.** Restored stone and frame colonial on almost 10 beautiful country acres. Set back almost 300' from the road in a beautiful park-like setting is this charming colonial home with wide center hall, all floors are pegged random width. There's a big living room with stone fireplace, banquet size dining room, big family size kitchen with many wood cabinets, powder room and laundry room. Upstairs there's 2 large bedrooms, a huge master bedroom and full bath. Outside you'll find a small barn, a circular driveway and many fruit trees and shade trees. Your own estate for \$110,000

**THAT PERFECT HOME IN THE COUNTRY.** Room for horses, your own pool, your own pond and a beautiful view. Deluxe ranch with 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, ultra modern kitchen, big living room, massive rec room with wet bar, 2 fireplaces, wine cellar. Located on over 6 acres in Hopewell Twp. and well worth the asking price of \$106,000

**CUSTOM BUILT BRICK RANCH.** 2 fireplaces for your winter comfort, central air conditioning for your summer comfort, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, big living room, formal dining room, oversize kitchen with adjacent laundry room, full basement and attached 2 car garage. It has everything but a swimming pool, however, the neighbor has one. Hard to find such a value in Princeton at only \$60,000

**THE PERMANENCE OF BRICK.** The fine craftsmanship of a builder who's building this home for himself and family, the tender loving care given it for 15 years all reflect the value of this fine ranch style home. There's real plaster walls, a Tennessee marble fireplace, Anderson thermopane windows throughout; there's an oversize 2 car garage. Phone for further details on this fine home. Offered at \$49,900

**ON A QUIET COUNTRY LANE** in a clearing completely surrounded by tall trees is this 2 story 4 bedroom home. The plumber-owner will sell home, business, truck, tools and equipment all for \$49,500

**OUTSTANDING LAND INVESTMENT POTENTIAL** in Montgomery Twp. 11 partially wooded acres with 700' frontage and a stream in the rear provide an excellent opportunity for a cul de sac subdivision of executive homes in this 1 acre residentially zoned area close to Princeton.

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### CLASSIFIED ADS

DN PAGES 40 to 55

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Hamilton Square, 20 minute drive from Princeton 1000 sq. ft. Reasonable rent includes off street parking. Call 924-0198 after 6 p.m.

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GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE — almost 4 acres with horse-shoe drive completely encircling this lovely 12 room house with 4 full baths and 2 impressive fireplaces. Completely modern and well planned. The maintenance free aluminum born has windows and running water. The grounds are shrubbed and treed. An area behind the barn has been excavated and cleared just for the horses. More than you have been looking for and only \$56,888

UNIVERSITY PARK — front to back split bordering Green Acres 4th fairway. This spacious 5 bedroom executive home is ideal for the large family. There's a very large dining room, 14x12 eat in ultra modern kitchen. There are 2 1/2 well placed baths. Many built in bookcases. The entire family will enjoy the extremely large screened-in porch with a view of the pond and greens as well as the large family room. Price includes wall to wall carpeting, draperies. \$57,500

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REALTORS

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### CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 40 to 55

**DUPLEX HOUSE FOR SALE:** Center of Princeton. One side has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Other side has 2 bedrooms. Large corner lot, parking, income \$550 monthly. Presently vacant. Price \$17,500. Directly by owner, no agents. Call 452-2652. 9-7-31

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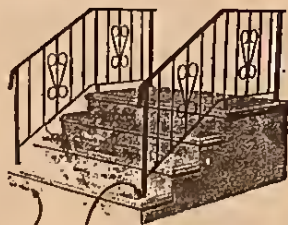
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**SECRETARY:** Excellent typing skills; shorthand preferred, some experience helpful. Liberal company benefits, 38 1/2 hour work week. To arrange for an interview, call 924-5303, ext. 301. Opinion Research Corp., 11 Harrison St., Princeton, N. J. An equal opportunity employer.

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**WOULD YOU BE** interested in full day babysitting for three year old girl at our house on occasional or regular basis? If so please call 921-8185 evenings. 9-7-72

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**CLERK,** mature, for general office duties including some bookkeeping. Light typing; many benefits including employee discount. Apply Mach Lumber, Main St., Windsor. 8-10-71

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**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
ON PAGES 40 to 55

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Del Val Pharmacy

**HOPEWELL**  
Meadowbrook Bakery  
Jim's Corner Store

**WEST WINDSOR**  
Penn Central Station

**EAST WINDSOR**  
Roma Bakery

**KENDALL PARK**  
Kendall Park Pharmacy

**Job Hunting?**  
You'll find a wide  
variety of employment  
opportunities in the  
Princeton area in this  
week's TOWN TOPICS.

See Page 52

Exceptional Household—Lovely China, Glass  
**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
Sylvan Terrace, Yardley, Pa.  
(off Edgewood Rd.)  
**Saturday, September 9—9 A.M.**  
(Rain Date—Mon., Sept. 11)  
Beautiful Chinese what-not cabinet; Rare bronze hanging lamp; attractive paneled cabinet; lovely modern club and swivel chairs, bedroom to dinette; fine marble top drum tables; good 8' sofa; color TV; 6 pc. sectional wall bureaus; upright freezer; washer and dryer; sterling; good china and glass; interesting bric-a-brac, etc. Good additions!  
**Lester & Robert Slatoff**  
Auctioneers — 393-4848 — Trenton

**SKILLMAN FURNITURE**  
\* Local and New Jersey State Moving.  
\* Used Furniture: Chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases etc.  
\* **SPECIAL THIS WEEK**: New Twin, Double, and Queen Size Box Spring and Mattresses; Selection of Hide-A-Beds.  
Hours: Monday thru Friday 8:30-5, Sat. 8:30-1  
212 Alexander St., Princeton 924-1881



**"HIGHFIELDS FARM"**  
Gout Hill Road  
West Amwell Township  
(George Washington never slept here . . . it was booked solid by the time he arrived!)

Steeped in the historic tradition of the Delaware Valley, dating back to years before the American Revolution, here is a choice spot high on a famous hill with a sometimes view of the river, and completely isolated from its neighbors. Within a short distance of Lambertville and Bucks County, twenty-four minutes to Princeton, and commutable to New York via Trenton or Hopewell, this property boasts everything near and dear to lovers of authentic STONE colonials:

Slate and tin roofs, wide window wells, walk-in fireplaces, brick kitchen floor, cozy rooms, quiet nooks, random pine floors, small window panes, yet with all modern conveniences.

Four bedrooms, three baths, two parlors, library, conversational kitchen, and utility room complete the main house. A frame barn in very good repair features a heated studio room, carriage shed, and a four-room apartment ideal for guests or income!

Just the right amount of land . . . thirty-eight acres enhance the property with meadows, pastures, brook and woods. It's one acre minimum residential with approximately 1300 feet of frontage. Taxes are just a wee bit above two thousand dollars!

Please call for an appointment and walk back into history with us to a time when houses were houses and people enjoyed tranquility. \$175,000

PRINCETON COOPERATIVE LISTING SERVICE  
MERCER COUNTY MULTIPLE LISTING  
NATIONAL INTER-CITY RELOCATION SERVICE

**JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC.**  
Realtors  
353 NASSAU STREET (near Harrison) • PHONE ANY TIME 921-2776



**FULLER BRUSHES**  
BEN D. MARUCA  
175 Redwood Avenue  
Tel. 888-1254  
Trenton 10, New Jersey

**THE FOOD MART**  
20 Witherspoon St.  
921-9845 or  
924-0777

**EDMUND  
Cook  
& COMPANY**

Since 1893

**REALTORS**

190 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey  
609-924-0322



**NEWLY LISTED**

OVER SIZED Cape Cod with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on first and 2 big, big bedrooms and bath on second. Spacious unusually gracious entrance hall, living room with fireplace, large dining room, fully equipped modern kitchen with eating space, family room, lots of closets and storage. \$56,500

Drive in our front parking space and come in and look over our many fine listings.

**GOING ABROAD**, must sell 1968 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 door, standard transmission, \$750 or best offer. 466-2057.

**TWO ROOMS AND BATH**: Private, Lawrence Township. Long term rental. References requested. Gentlemen preferred. Call before noon, 692-6405.

**PERSON WANTED** to share large nice three bedroom apartment with two math graduate students, 3 blocks from campus. Rent \$117 per month plus \$117 deposit. Contact David Cox at Math Department, 452-4200, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**ALASKAN MALAMUTES**—9 weeks, 2 males, 1 female. Roy-Eli blood line, also 1 year old female. 609-395-1270 evenings and weekends.

at the **ARTISAN**  
Professional assistance and a large selection of frames.  
We now have the new Framatic frames; also, metal section frames in colors.

30 Witherspoon St., Princeton  
Tuesday thru Saturday 10 to 5.  
6-15-11

**STEINWAY BABY GRAND**, spinet and upright for rent. Diehlmann Music School, 924-0238. 7-13-11

**SALE**: Sunday, September 10, 12 to 6 p.m. Antique furniture, lamps, pewter, desks, tables, stands, mirrors, also modern quality bedroom and dining room furniture, Cherrybrook Drive off Cherry Hill Road. Look for sign.

**TWO ROOMS AND BATH**: Separate entrance, cooking facilities in exchange for three evenings of care of two children per week. Student couple preferred. Call 921-7452.

**GIVE A GIFT OF ART**  
A beautiful way to start somebody's collection we have a Bridal Registry.

Pottery	Sculpture
Weavings	Graphics
Printings	Batik
Jewelry	Macrame

**ARTISAN**  
30 Witherspoon  
4-29-11

**ONE SLIGHTLY USED AM-FM** Bo-man car (radio); original cost \$115, will negotiate. 655-4031.

**ROOM WITH BOARD**, 5 minutes walk to campus, available in exchange for flexible schedule of household chores and occasional babysitting. 921-7754.

**FINE QUALITY** Persian lamb jacket with mink collar and cuffs. Excellent condition. \$85. Call 924-7997. 9-7-11

**1964 MUSTANG HARDTOP**, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, excellent condition, 55,000 original miles, \$650. Call 737-1225.

**FOR SALE**, Hide n Bed sofa in good condition, \$50. Call 452-2434.

**INTERESTING POSITION OPEN**

**TOWN TOPICS** has a position open on its staff Monday and Tuesday, 9-5; part time Wednesday through Friday.

Duties entail primarily typing classified ads, simple bookkeeping and billing, proofreading.

Essential qualifications: Ability as typist, interest in handling widely diversified telephone calls, meeting people. We will train for bookkeeping.

Interesting work, salary commensurate to ability, annual bonus and participation in profit-sharing plan.

Applicants should write stating past experience, current employment, date of availability, salary requirements, to Box 2-72, TOWN TOPICS. 9-7-11

**WILLIAM T. SUTPHIN**: A name important to your future in Princeton. Find out why on page 20.

**GIRL'S BICYCLE WANTED**: 26". Please call 924-2537.

**GARAGE SALE**: Mountain View Road, Blawenburg, Saturday and Sunday, September 9 and 10, 10:00 a.m. to dark. Odd furniture, saddle, amplifiers, toys and junk. Free coffee, follow the signs.

**THE PLANT DOCTOR** has come in town. If your houseplants are ailing and you don't know how to treat them, call Till at 921-8405. 4-20-11

**CLASSIFIED ADS  
ON PAGES 40 to 55**

**ONE ROOMMATE WANTED** for 2 bedroom half-house. I am senior in college; long hairs O.K. Call 609-695-6907, leave name and number.

**FOR RENT**, 5 room apartment, partially furnished; quiet, central Princeton location, \$385 per month; child welcome, no pets. 921-8146.

**GARAGE SALE**, Saturday, Sept. 9 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 40 Balcourt Drive, Princeton. Children's skates—hockey and figure, sizes 4-12; ladies' black leather coat, new, size 8; men's ski boots and skates, size 9, other items.

**FOR SALE**: Howard Baby Grand piano. Telephone 924-1339.

**WOODED BUILDING LOT**  
With sewer and water; on North Harrison St. \$17,500 firm.

**DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.**  
Realtor  
Dulchtown Road, Belle Mead, N. J.  
201-359-3127

**GARAGE SALE**: Saturday, September 9, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 360 Riverside Drive East. Skis and poles, crib, long coffee table, cabinet, vanity, fireplace equipment, garden tools, mower, draperies, small vacuum, etc.

**OLD TIME** and modern country picker and singer. Would like to work and/or jam. New in area. Call Peter, (201) 494-8085, nights.

**REGISTERED NURSE** and experienced governess available for work. Phone 609-290-1721.

**FOR SALE**: Luxurious 84" sofa, blue linen velvet cover, worn but perfect constructionally. \$700 new, now \$125 or best offer; upholstered classic occasional chair, \$35; oval dropleaf leather top coffee table, \$25. Call 921-8941.

**ANTIQUES FOR SALE**  
American Furniture  
Bought and Sold

**MILLSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP**  
Lower Harrison Street (last house on left) While picket fence approaching U.S. 70, 1.

Princeton, N. J.  
Telephone: Princeton  
(609) 452-2486

Open daily Even. by Appointment  
10-17-11



5 Palmer Square West  
Princeton, New Jersey



**COUNTRY ELEGANCE WITH BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY  
IN CRANBURY**

Charming, old brick farm home with modern conveniences on 1.28 acres. Large living room with two fireplaces, formal dining room, hall bath, new, eat-in kitchen with fireplace. Upstairs are three good size bedrooms and two large baths. A full basement, attic and a detached 2 car garage complete the living quarters.

A new proposed highway will pass close by to make the large, recently renovated barn an ideal spot for business. \$52,000

**Stultz Realty Co.**

37 N. Main St. Cranbury, N.J.

**REALTOR** 609-395-0444

Eves.: 395-1258 — 443-1705

**MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING SYSTEM**



**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION: EXCELLENT SCHOOLS**

This colonial set in the rolling hills of Montgomery Township, offers a entry hall, formal dining room, breakfast area in kitchen, raised hearth brick fireplace in family room, first floor laundry, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, 2 car garage. \$57,500



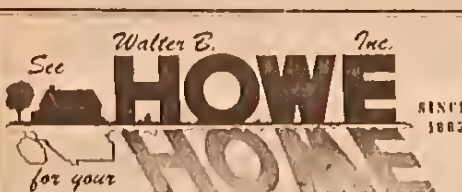
**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: DUAL LEVEL RANCH**

The living and dining rooms share a beamed cathedral ceiling, and a 12' thermopane wall. The balcony above the patio is well shaded, the fireplace is a raised hearth in a mahogany panelled wall, there are 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Many extra items remain; there is central air, artistic open stairway, 2 car garage. \$82,500

**K.R.S.L. Realtors**

1000 State Road, Princeton, N.J. 924-7575

Evenings — 921-3701



Realtors and Insurers

One Palmer Sq., Princeton, N.J. 924-0095

New West Windsor Office 799-1100

Open Evenings Until 8 p.m. Sundays 1-5 p.m.



**EXCLUSIVE NORTHWESTERN CORNER OF  
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP**

Attractive Cape Cod with brick front on lovely wooded lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace and bow window, dining room, and enclosed patio with flagstone floor and barbecue. Ideal home for retirement in an excellent neighborhood. \$45,900

**MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP**

A truly impressive colonial; walk to nearby country club; a spacious floor plan features 4 extra large bedrooms, central air conditioning, fine construction; over an acre. \$57,000

**CRANBURY MANOR**

Attractive 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath colonial in an attractive neighborhood setting, conveniently situated for N.Y. commuting. \$42,500

**LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP**

Centrally air conditioned home in University Heights has 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths; attractive landscaping overlooking country club golf course. \$15,900

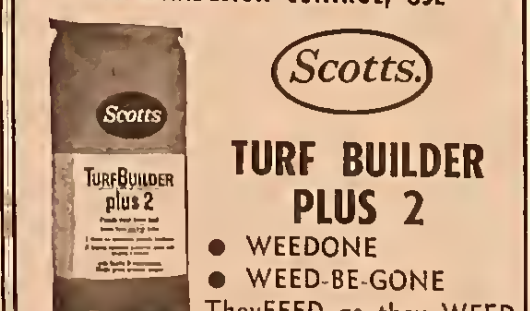
**EAST WINDSOR**

Attractive 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home in a desirable neighborhood, location on Burning Tree Lane; owner transferred, house available for occupancy at closing. \$47,900

**CENTRAL AIR COLONIAL**

Cedar shake 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath with formal living and dining rooms, family room with fireplace, large recreation room and 2 car garage, with full basement. \$46,900

**It's Time To Weed Your Lawn  
FOR DANDELION CONTROL, USE**



- WEEDONE
- WEED-BE-GONE
- Garden Tools
- Pet Food
- Bulbs
- Vegetable Seeds
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924-0134

**PENNINGTON**  
Rte. 31 & W. Delaware  
737-2008



**ART BUILDERS'**  
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Tel. 201-846-0547 Tel. 201-249-8620

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## LAWRENCE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

- New Homes
- Garages
- Kitchens
- Additions

Complete Remodeling Available

Free Estimates

Low Prices

799-0040

**YARD SALE.** September 9, 9:30. Deceased relatives estate. Oak china closets, trunks, flat irons, depression and pressed glass, wooden barrels, lamps, mirrors, chairs, etc. Line Road, Belle Mead. 201-359-6123.

**DRAFT INFORMATION CENTER:** New hours are 2:45 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; also 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Thursday night. Drop in at 163 Nassau Street or phone 924-5437 if you have a problem or question involving the draft. 6-8-11

**FOR SALE:** Riding lawn mower, old but serviceable, \$85; two bicycles, both in need of repair, \$3 a piece. Call 924-3515.

**TWO FURNISHED ROOMS** for rent, with semi-bath. Within walking distance of Nassau Street. Gentlemen only. 26 Harris Road, Princeton.

**MDFPAT AND SUTPHIN:** Two men with the know-how to protect Princeton's future. See page 20.

Schwinn and Raleigh  
New and Used Bicycles  
Sales, Service  
Parts and Repairs  
**KDPP'S CYCLE**  
14 John St. (Opp. University)  
924-1051  
2-29-11

### Job Hunting?

You'll find a wide variety of employment opportunities in the Princeton area in this week's TOWN TOPICS.

See Page 52

**LIGHT HAULING** and moving. Call David Kohut, 359-4341. 8-24-11

**GARAGE SALE:** September 9 and 10. Bikes, toys, antiques, two signed Nulling Windsor chairs, miscellaneous items. 60 Randall Road, Princeton.

**CABINETS, TABLES, FURNITURE** and other woodwork, designed and made to order or done to your specifications. R. Maren, 456-2039 (local call from Princeton).

1-4-11

**VIOLIN AND CELLO BOWS** repaired and re-haired. Barbara L. Sand, formerly with William Salchow, N. Y. 924-2537. 11-5-11

### CLASSIFIED ADS

DN PAGES 40 to 55

**PRE-SCHOOL:** Beginning in September. Very small class. Will accent an individualized program of combined play and learning activities designed to meet the needs of each child. Please call 924-8723.

**HOUSE TO SHARE** for ladies. Lovely comfortable house in ideal location. Call 452-2187. 8-24-11

**HEALTH SPA** membership available. Groops Adam & Eve Health Spa. 6 months membership. Please call 924-4810 days, 921-3175 evenings.

### TRENT HANDY SHOP

at Pennington Circle (home of hand-made lamp shades and restoration of antique metals) announces the new shop hours, 9 to 5 daily. 737-1109.

Lamps rewired, repaired, mounted  
9-23-11

**FOR SALE:** in excellent condition. Four bedroom cape in quiet residential section of Hamilton Township. Full-to-wall carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, sun deck, fenced yard, well landscaped with large shade trees. Six miles from the heart of Princeton. \$33,500. Call 587-0850. 9-7-11

**APARTMENT** in quiet neighborhood. Seven rooms, 1 1/2 baths, sunporch, garage. Professional couple preferred. \$330, heat and water included. 924-2163 after 5 p.m.

**SELLING:** Narcissus bulb, potted gardenias, wisteria, philox, holly; old kitchen table; lamp tables; upholstered chair; mahogany cabinet; bedspreads; winter coats. Call 452-2787.

### PIANO TUNING

Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced.

Kenneth B. Webster

896-0528

4-15-11

**WANTED** by graduate student and wife: Efficiency or one bedroom apartment under \$185 for period from Sept. 1 until Jan. 1 in Princeton or surroundings. House-sitting job will be welcome too. Call 452-5239 (office hours or 921-8099 after 6 p.m.). Ask for Robert.

**1970 OLDS CUTLASS 442.** For the person who enjoys driving. Mint condition, 28,000 miles. Factory air, power steering, brakes (front discs) and windows. Bucket seats and console. 4-speed transmission, 455 c.i.d. engine, five new Michelin X tires. This car has been well-cared-for and responsibly driven, and runs like a dream. Will accept best offer over \$2700. Call 452-2935 weekdays—If no answer, keep trying. 9-7-11

### HILLSBOROUGH TOWNSHIP

3 bedroom masonry home with full exposed basement suitable for professional offices; located on busy 206. \$48,000

### DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.

Realtor

Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N. J.

201-359-3127

## PRINCETON ARMS

### Luxury Apartments

- 1 and 2 bedrooms • Individually controlled heat • 2 air conditioners • Individual Balconies • 12 cu. ft. Refrigerator • Venetian Blinds • Large walk in closets • private entrances • Laundry room with washers and dryers • Wall to wall carpeting in 2nd floor apartments • Superintendent on site • Rents start at \$185 up.

Model apartment — Telephone (609) 448-4801. (Open Daily from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. except Sunday) Directions from Princeton: Princeton Hightstown Rd., Turn right on old Trenton Rd., 1/2 mile, Turn left and follow

# HILTON REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.

Realtors



Size! Style! Comfort! If these 3 items are a must for your new home, look no further. This large 5 bedroom Colonial designed by William Thompson and located in Princeton Twp. has 5 large bedrooms, 3 full baths and 2 powder rooms. The paneled family room has sliding glass doors to a patio overlooking a Tiffany setting of 1 1/2 wooded acres. The large living room has a fireplace, formal dining room and a marvelous dream kitchen. \$97,900

Cozy is the word for this nice size rancher in Montgomery Twp. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths plus a bedroom and bath over garage. The entrance hall is wide and the huge living room with dining area can easily be partitioned. The paneled family room has a stone fireplace with sliding glass doors to patio with built-in barbecue. Kitchen is large with eat-in area and sliding gliders to patio. \$47,900

Here is a very good home for the young family or retired family. Conveniently located in Princeton Twp. on a very nice treed lot. Easy to take care of, for it has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, living room with fireplace, dining room and eat-in kitchen. \$49,900

It's the extras that make this Ranch an attractive buy. Flagstone floors, central air conditioning and casement windows are only a few. Living room features a stone fireplace with built-in bookcases and couch and end tables, kitchen is cozy with an electric range and built-in oven, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Carport and storage area. \$58,000

This house combines elegance with practicality. There is just too much in this fine home for us to adequately describe here. All we can say is if you seek the superlative in livability and quality along with the charm of yesteryear this house may be what you are looking for. There are 7 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths and five fireplaces. \$125,000

## HILTON REALTY COMPANY

194 Nassau Street

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In the Hilton Building • 2nd Floor • Elevator Service

Evenings and Sundays, Call

Edmund Schuster, 921-2830

Allen D'Arcy, 799-0685

Jack Stryker, 921-6752

William Schuessler, 921-8963

Darvey Rude, 201-359-5327



## AUDREY SHORT INC. REALTOR

163 Nassau St. 921-9222

Don't Put Off 'Til Tomorrow



If you've always wanted an old Colonial, here it is. 175 years old and graciously restored. Living room and library each side of center hall, banquet-size dining room, big gleaming kitchen, 4 bedrooms. Delightful. Offered at \$65,000

Audrey C. Short, Broker

Toni Avery

Marcia M. Bowen

Beverly Guyer

Marjorie M. Jaeger

Mary H. Schafer

Marjory G. White

Florence Dawes



# The Mystique of **MUSK** *by A. Ashley*

Discovered by the ancient Chinese and long a component of fine perfume, Musk Oil is now presented in its purest form by A. Ashley.

Actually, Musk Oil is a totally new experience in perfume. When you apply it, don't be surprised that you won't be able to detect it on yourself. Only the enthusiastic reactions of others will tell you that you're wearing this super-stimulating perfume.

The way A. Ashley's Musk Oil acts is quite remarkable. Unlike classical perfume which becomes weaker with time, Musk Oil becomes more potent as you wear it. Because it has the unusual quality of persistent diffusion and amplification, its sphere of influence becomes greater as it blends with body oils. Its power is such that any article near it takes on its fragrance. Historians tell us that the Empress Josephine adored musk and that her boudoir was so saturated that even sixty years after her death her room was still redolent of it.

Musk Oil should be used cautiously. A. Ashley suggests that a single drop be applied to pulse points: on throat, wrists, in the bend of elbows and knees...and you'll walk in fragrance every minute of the day. by A. Ashley, \$3.50. Available at



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